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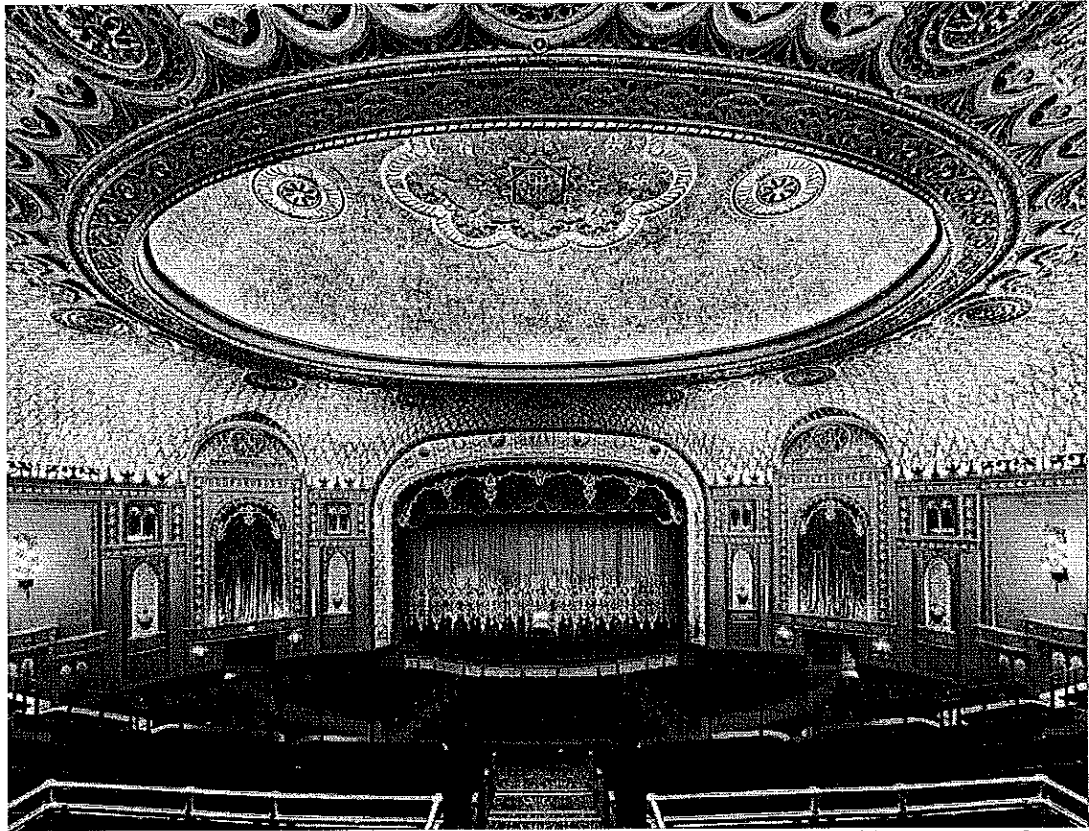
Historic Tax Credit Advocacy Toolkit

A resource for advocating for the
continuation of the Historic Tax
Credit



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I. Introduction to the Threat to the Federal Historic Tax Credit



Since it was permanently written into the tax code more than 30 years ago, the Historic Tax Credit has leveraged \$131 billion in private investment, created more than 2.4 million jobs and adapted 42,293 buildings for productive uses through 2016.

Despite its nationwide impact to enhance community revitalization and economic vitality, the federal HTC is threatened by the tax reform process. This toolkit is designed to serve as a resource for advocates to generate support among their legislators for the Historic Tax Credit.

The tax reform blueprint suggests the tax reform bills in the House and Senate will not include the HTC. We need everyone's help to find a way to include the HTC in tax reform legislation.

The continuation of the federal historic tax credit requires a nationwide effort over the next several weeks to raise awareness about the HTC's impact and to advocate for its protection in Congress.

We urge you to use ALL the advocacy tools in this kit to help incorporate the HTC into a reformed tax code.

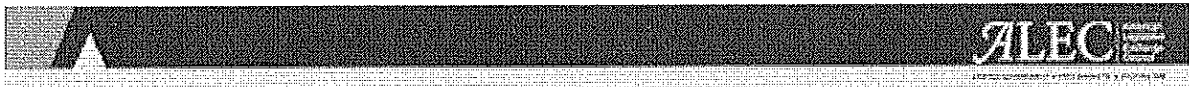
Advocacy is additive so please make sure to involve all members of your community in this effort. From local business owners to bankers, to architects and commercial realtors, to historical societies to local officials—everyone who cares about the revitalization of their historic downtowns should be taking action.

Time is of the essence.

The Senate Finance Committee is drafting a tax reform bill NOW and the House bill is expected to drop its tax reform bill on November 1. Urgent advocacy is needed to ensure that the Historic Tax Credit is included in the House version of the bill.

From: Bartlett Cleland
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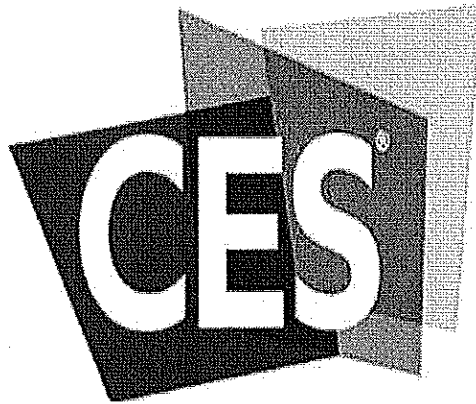
The American Technology Council, started by President Trump, released a draft report in August detailing how to reorganize government to enhance the delivery of the best IT solutions to support the American people. Much of the planned changes will come to fruition via the General Services Administration (GSA)'s IT schedule. Given that the GSA, which provides centralized procurement for the federal government, is also in the midst of reorganizing and reprioritizing under the direction of a new administration these changes should be relatively easy to implement.

But at this time of determining new priorities, another part of that sprawling agency needs attention as well -- the 18F program. The 18F program has now forced itself into the states having left its federal confines. The program sprawl should be raised during the anticipated confirmation hearing of Emily Murphy, the administration's pick to lead the agency.

The program was begun by the Obama administration with the premise that government needed to recruit commercial-sector information technology talent to assist federal government agencies with their major technology challenges. However, 18F quickly found that their potential internal federal customers were not that interested. So, less than three years after its founding, the mission creep began.

The program expanded its role by actively soliciting and offering services to state and local governments—including end-to-end state program oversight as a systems integrator, federal procurement assistance and federal agency enablement. But as with most Faustian bargains, there is a catch. This offer is often paired with significant pressure from the federal agencies that are responsible for funding portions of these technology projects to the point where

states may feel compelled to work with 18F regardless of whether or not those states feel it is in their best interest to do so.



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The GSA should have absolutely no role seeking contract management from states to perform IT responsibilities, using contractors as subcontractors under procedures that reflect nothing near state procurement laws. In addition to 18F's inexperience performing contract management roles, the full risk of state and local technology contract performance normally placed on a contractor now has been moved to an entity that is exempt from cost or performance risk. When a state or local IT system does not work, who is held liable? Are GSA funds expended to fix whatever issues might be created by 18F? Will the federal government leave states holding the bag?

Although there has been no formal explanation given as to why GSA has pushed itself into the states, significant financial losses that the program has experienced since its inception may be the reason. Failing to convince the federal government to use its own creation, 18F appears to have now moved on to target the states.

The confirmation hearing would be a perfect place and time to ask for a formal explanation as to why GSA has expanded beyond the federal government to compete directly with the private sector. Even better would be to use the time to

dissuade the agency from competing with the free market, violating principles of federalism and labeling the expansion of the federal government as innovation.

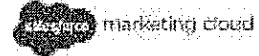
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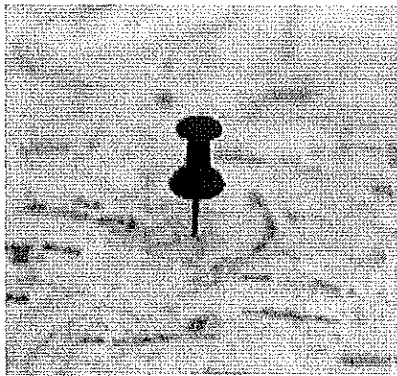
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Have a Free Speech Briefing in Your State

Contact Shelby Emmett for more information: Semmett@alec.org



The Center to Protect Free Speech is currently holding a series of free speech issue briefings for state legislators at state capitols across the United States! These briefings cover the issues of campus speech, donor privacy and commercial speech. We have already held briefings in South Carolina, Michigan, Utah and West Virginia and are continuing to hold briefings in the fall.

If you are interested in having an issue briefing in your state on free speech, click below and Shelby Emmett will reach out to you soon.

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In the News

Cap·impact Interview – Protecting Free Speech with Shelby Emmett

Jon Wainwright | *Cap·impact*



Shelby Emmett, Director of the Center to Protect Free Speech at ALEC, interviewed with Cap-impact, a project of the Capital Center for Law & Policy at McGeorge School of Law. Listen to hear what she has to say about how ALEC works to protect free speech.

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Campus Speech

ALEC Free Speech Director Advises CA Senate on Protecting Campus Free Speech

Shelby Emmett | Center to Protect Free Speech

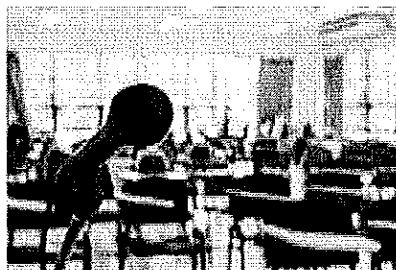


Center to Protect Free Speech Director Shelby Emmett testified before the California Senate Committee on Public Safety at the invitation of ALEC member and California State Senator Joel Anderson.

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Federal and State Leaders Take Promising Steps Towards Protecting Campus Free Speech

Dan Moran | Center to Protect Free Speech



By making First Amendment rights on college campuses a priority, leaders like Attorney General Sessions and Lieutenant Governor Patrick are poised to make a difference not only in the specific cases they pursue but across the country as legislators and other leaders watch, learn and hopefully, follow suit. With policies that enhance free speech environments by lifting restrictions and protecting everyone's right to speak, protest and counter-protest lawfully, college campuses can be the centers of exchanging ideas they were meant to be.

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Victory for Free Speech and Donor Privacy: Justice Dept. Settles with Conservative Groups Wrongly Targeted by IRS

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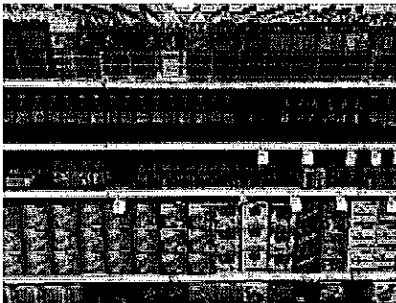
Attorney General Sessions stated "And it should also be without question that our First Amendment prohibits the federal government from treating groups differently based solely on their viewpoint or ideology." Needless to say, the tax code should never be weaponized by the federal government into a tool for suppressing particular political perspectives.

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Commercial Speech

Court Pops San Francisco Officials' Bubble: No, You Can't Use Commercial Speech Restrictions to Push Your Agenda

Daniel Turner | Center for Protect Free Speech



What will it take for officials to learn? Prohibiting speech or compelling speech in the marketplace is not the way to deal with products or services they do not like. It is an easy way to get sued and to have one's regulation blocked on protected commercial speech grounds. This recently occurred in *American Beverage Association v. City and County of San Francisco*.

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Approaching Free Speech Issues

Happy Halloween: The Spooky Consequence of Criminalizing Freedom of Expression

Shelby Emmett & Ronald Lampard | American Legislative Exchange Council



This Halloween, many states are considering outlawing the wearing of masks. Why? The news of late has been filled with scenes of American protests gone wrong. Whether it is the chaos at Berkeley or the horrific events that unfolded in Charlottesville, protesting has turned from something to celebrate to something to fear. In response to this fear, some states have sought to solve this problem by criminalizing the wearing of masks, hoods, or helmets. Will this apply to trick-or-treaters, especially those who cry in protest from the type of candy at the door? Will ungrateful children be forced to remove their masks and show their tears? The proposed laws may not go that far but they are close.

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Bill,

Per our conversation earlier today, please find attached a brief summary of my professional and personal experience for your review.

I really appreciate your approach to engaging others into public service. I believe my diverse background would be very useful in the Ohio House of Representatives in helping us create an environment for our citizens and our businesses to compete successfully in the global economy.

Please feel free to share the attached information with others in the Statehouse who may have an interest in my background and qualifications.

Thanks again and I look forward to touching base with you in the near future.

Steve

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Professional Experience:

- Executive Vice President, Corporate One Benefits, Inc. (*A Division of First Insurance Group*) (2017 – Present)
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Public Service:

- Hopewell-Loudon School Board, 2 Years as President of the Board (2000-2006, 2008-2010)
- Fiscal Officer, Loudon Township (January 2014 – February 2016)

Education and Certifications:

- Executive MBA – University of Toledo 1999
- BSBA Major in Accounting – University of Toledo 1986
- Certified Public Accountant – State of Ohio
- Ohio Life and Health Insurance License

Volunteer Efforts:

- 7+ Years Board Member and Former Chairman of Tiffin-Seneca Chamber of Commerce
- 10+ Years Board Member and Former Chairman of Seneca Industrial Economic Development Corporation
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See below / attached. I'll reach out to the ODOT liaison.

Thanks,

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Good afternoon Eric,

I am requesting Representative Reineke's assistance with an issue we have with the Ohio Department of Transportation. This issue has the real potential to end our Rural Transportation Program and it revolves around the allocation of our administrative costs. Prior to October 2015, WSOS

collected its administrative expenses in cost pools and direct charged those expenses to its grants based on recognized allocation procedures. This was allowed by the OMB A-122 rules for non-profit organizations. In October 2015, WSOS adopted the use of the 10% de minimis rate as allowed by the OMB Uniform Administrative Requirements (Uniform Guidance). ODOT disagrees with our use of the de minimis rate,

A letter was sent to what appears to be several community action agencies that provide this program. It was accompanied by the Federal Uniform Guidance Q & A reference that ODOT is using to support their position.

First, the letter and the Q & A supplement do not correspond and are not compatible. The Q & A question is "Can a pass-through entity (ODOT) that paid actual or negotiated indirect costs to a subrecipient (the local agency) prior to the Uniform Guidance now impose the 10 percent de minimus rate on that same subrecipient?" The answer is, no they cannot.

So the question does not even apply to the agencies which have adopted the de minimus of their own accord.

ODOT is maintaining that they paid WSOS "actual or indirect costs" prior to WSOS' implementation of the 10% de minimums. This is untrue.

Prior to adopting the de minimus under the Federal OMB Uniform Guidance, WSOS utilized cost pools to aggregate our administrative expenses and then allocated them to each of its grants based on an allocation method. Under the old A-122 guidelines, this was considered

DIRECT charging of administrative costs, not indirect.

The ODOT letter goes on to state that we must come up with an ODOT approved cost allocation plan for our administrative expenses by January 1, 2018. This is not allowable as it does not conform to the Uniform Guidance. We are required to use ONE method across all of our programs to charge our administrative costs. We cannot elect to use the de minimus rate for all other programs and use another method to charge the ODOT contracts; this would result in an audit finding and is not consistent with the Uniform Guidance.

This incorrect interpretation of federal law jeopardizes our rural transportation programs. As you know, one of the major and uniform

issues for poor people, particularly in rural areas of Ohio, is the lack of transportation. What ODOT is doing here is poor public policy. In addition, I am doubtful that this issue can be resolved by January 1, 2018. Where does that leave our riders and our program?

We have engaged the services of CAPLAW, based in Boston. CAPLAW, through its in-house staff and a network of private attorneys, provides legal, governance and management resources to the national Community Action Agency (CAA) network. They are behind our position 100% and are preparing an opinion letter to be sent to ODOT yet this week. I will share their letter with you upon receipt.

We have also engaged the services of our state association, the Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies (OACAA) and its executive director, Phil Cole. I have copied Phil Cole, Veronica Zhang of CAPLAW, WSOS Board Chair Chris Galvin, and WSOS CFO David Kipplen on this email.

We are prepared to do more, if needed.

I have attached the following:

11/7/17 Letter from ODOT
11/15/17 Email from Dave Seech (including attachments). This email was sent after our 11/8/17 conference call with Chuck Dyer, Skip Dunkle, and Dave Seech where we objected to and discussed the 11/7/17 letter. Note that these attachments are from our 2012, 2013 and 2014 grant applications to ODOT where we substantiate our cost allocation plans and the direct charging of our administrative costs. WSOS moved from cost pools to the 10% de minimus method effective October 1, 2015.

I appreciate your assistance and look forward to hearing from you.

Ruthann

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November 7, 2017

Ms. Ruthann House
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Dear Ms. House,

The Chief Financial Officers Council (COFAR) released an updated version of its Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) pertaining to the Office of Management and Budget's Uniform Guidance codified in 2 C.F.R. 200 in July 2017. These FAQs addressed numerous topics including indirect cost rates and the utilization of the 10 percent de minimis rate. Specifically, section .331-8 Pass-Through Entities That Have Previously Paid Indirect Costs addresses pass-through entities that paid actual or negotiated indirect costs to a subrecipient prior to the implementation of the Uniform Guidance. The Federal guidance tell us that a subrecipient with this prior experience cannot apply the 10 percent de minimis indirect cost rate after implementation.

Using this guidance, the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) has determined that WSOS Community Action Commission's TRIPS General Public Transportation Program (TRIPS) is not permitted to utilize the 10 percent de minimis rate when charging ODOT indirect costs under its federal grants

ODOT will allow WSOS/TRIPS to continue to charge the 10 percent de minimis rate for indirect costs until the end of the current calendar year (December 31, 2017). Starting with calendar year 2018, ODOT will only allow WSOS/TRIPS to charge an indirect cost rate that is generated through an ODOT-approved cost allocation plan. Alternatively, a non-federal entity may elect to negotiate an indirect cost rate directly with its cognizant federal agency.

The FAQs guidance used to generate this policy change can be found at <https://cfo.gov/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/July2017-UniformGuidanceFrequentlyAskedQuestions.pdf>.

If you have any questions pertaining to this action, please contact Skip Dunkle at (614) 466-7456 or via email at Skip.Dunkle@dot.ohio.gov.

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Ruthann and David,

Thank you for your response to the November 7, 2017, letter regarding use of the 10 percent de minimis rate for reimbursement of indirect costs for ODOT-administered federal funded projects. Per our telephone conversation on November 8, we met with the ODOT Office of External Audits on November 14 to discuss your objection to ODOT disallowing further use of the de minimis rate after December 31, 2017. The ODOT Office of External Audits has reaffirmed to us that we are correctly interpreting the July 2017 FAQs of OMB's Uniform Guidance codified in 2 C.F.R. Part 200. Accordingly, WSOS is not eligible for reimbursement of indirect costs until your agency has an ODOT-approved cost allocation plan or you submit documentation of an indirect cost rate negotiated directly with your cognizant federal agency.

We understand that you object to this interpretation and believe that you have been, and continue to be, in compliance with all federal laws and regulations. However, ODOT has paid actual indirect costs to WSOS in past years as evidenced in past cost allocation methodologies (attached). As stated in the FAQs, .331-8 Pass-Through Entities That Have Previously Paid Indirect Costs - "If a pass-through entity paid negotiated or actual indirect costs to a specific subrecipient in the past, they should continue to negotiate and award indirect costs to that subrecipient in accordance with their prior practice. If a pass-through entity has never awarded or negotiated actual indirect costs with that subrecipient, and the subrecipient does not have a Federally approved indirect cost rate agreement, then the pass-through entity can provide the 10 percent de minimis rate or negotiate a rate with that subrecipient." See <https://cfo.gov/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/July2017-UniformGuidanceFrequentlyAskedQuestions.pdf>

We are willing to assist your agency to develop an ODOT-approved cost allocation plan to recover indirect costs through ODOT-administered federal programs. Please contact Larry Henry at 614-762-3965 or Larry.henry@dot.ohio.gov for questions or assistance with this matter.

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Sandusky 2012 Rural Transit Proposal

RE: ODOT RT Proposal

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Additional attachments for **EXHIBIT G** -- Cost Allocation Plan

- See actual Excel tab in proposal document:
 - 502 Fringe Benefit - Justification Detail (Included here as would not fit in tab Exhibit F-1 Operating Budget Detail)
- Actual attachments for Exhibit G:
 - WSOS Cost Center Allocation Plan

Exhibit G – Cost Allocation Plan
SUBJECT: Cost Center Allocations
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Updated 9/2011 – Table and bolded items
EFFECTIVE DATE: FY04
REVISED DATE: FY10

PURPOSE: To implement WSOS's procedure on fiscal management by establishing a procedure for cost center allocations.

- I. Direct costs or services that are specific to a program will be charged directly to that program. These include, but not limited to salary and fringe (directly allocated hours via bi-weekly time reports), mileage, supplies, and training. In addition, any specific cost required by any grant is charged directly to that grant.
- II. Cost Allocations are completed for expenses incurred that benefit all Corporation programs. Such costs are directly charged to Corporation programs using documented cost center prorating plans. These plans are as follows:
 - a. Staff Services - Support services utilized by the organization are direct charged to applicable programs based on the total number of employee hours directly charged to each program. Paid program participant salary expenses are not included in the calculation of full time equivalent WSOS employees.
 - b. Copy Cost - Auditrons are used in the copy machines to determine the copies printed for each program costs and are then direct charged at a predetermined rate.
 - c. Space Costs - Space costs are direct charged based on the square footage for each user, program, etc. Common space is not included within the square footage calculations. Vacant space is charged to corporate or the department's fee-for-service program and cannot be charged to federal, state, or local grants.
 - d. Child Development Costs - WSOS operates various child development programs and, frequently, common resources and costs are utilized in more than one such program. These costs are pooled in the child development cost center and then direct charged to individual programs based on the number of children funded.
 - e. Family Development Cost Center - Costs associated with the Family Development Department functions are accumulated in this cost center and are direct charged to the programs based on the total number of employee hours directly charged to each program within the department. Paid program participant salary expenses are not included in the calculation of full time equivalent employees.
 - f. Food Service Meal Costs - Meals are prepared for various Corporation programs and margins or profits cannot be charged on meals charged to federal and state grants restricted by Circular A-122 cost reimbursement guidelines. The costs of such meals are direct charged to the benefiting programs based on the budgeted cost of the meals. A year-end reconciliation is completed to confirm actual food costs per meal and significant variances (positive or negative) are recorded as adjustments when the cost per meal requirement exists.
 - g. Accounting - Accounting costs are accumulated and direct charged to programs based on the number of transactions processed by each program.
 - h. Computer Cost Center - Costs associated with the administration and operation of the Corporation's computer network are accumulated in this cost center and direct charged based on the number of computers used by each program.
 - i. Executive Management Cost Center - Costs associated with the executive functions of the Corporation are accumulated in this cost center and are direct charged to the programs based on the total number of employee hours directly charged to each program. Paid program participant salary expenses are not included in the calculation of full time equivalent WSOS employees.

- j. **Transportation Program and Administration Costs Centers** – Costs associated with the Transportation Program and Transportation Administration cost centers capture the program and administrative costs, respectively. In each case, costs are then direct charged to the programs based on the number of miles of service provided.

III. Cost centers are allocated in five stages and allocations are excluded to cost centers in which allocations have been completed. The allocations are staged as follows.

- In the first stage, the 20th of the month is the cut off for Postage, Supply, and Copy cost centers. All programs are charged postage, supplies, and copy costs as recorded. Reports are due to accounting by the 22nd of the month.
- Within the second stage, the 103 S. Front St. Space and Staff Services cost center allocations are prepared. All allocations are based on the square footage of programs using the facilities. Accounting staff processes these allocations. Any updates related to space allocations must be received by the last day of each month.

ODOT Proposal Line	Office Size	Transportation	Transportation	
512.12	Sq. Feet	Services	Portion of	
103 S. Front St. Space			Office Space Sq.	
Allocation			Feet	ODOT sq ft.
Methodology		Stage 2: Office Size is allocated based on actual time spent by Director, F/M Coordinator and M/P Clerk one of three program areas.		Stage 3: Transportation Portion of Office Space is further allocated based on the number of miles driven for each type of transportation service. For the ODOT proposal service included is GP + Contracts = 81% (see section V. below)
Director of Transportation	257	0.12	31	25
Fiscal/MIS Coordinator	135	0.11	15	12
MIS/Processing Clerk	150	0.70	105	85
MIS/Processing Clerk	150	0.05	8	6
MIS/Dispatch Aide	144	0.78	112	91
Space - Transportation			271	219
	Cost/Sq Ft./mo	Months	Total	Total Allocated
Total Space Cost	\$3.34	12	\$10,869	\$8,804

Stage 2: Staff Services Cost Center – Included on line 600.(160) of the ODOT proposal. Based on 15.78 FTE's at approximately \$821/FTE = \$12,958 for the rural portion of the transportation program.

- Within the third stage, the Computer, Accounting and Executive Management cost center allocations are prepared. Any updates related to computer allocations are due to accounting by the 30th of the month. Accounting staff acquires the transaction and FTE counts off MIP and ABRA, respectively.

Stage 3:

Computer Cost Center - Included on line 503.03.160 of the ODOT proposal. There are nine computers: Dispatch, Scheduler, MIS/Dispatch Aide, MIS/Processing Clerk, Transportation Coordinator, Training Laptop, Server, and two Drivers/Timesheet computers. There are 9 computers x

\$1,800/computer = \$16,200 approximately for the rural portion of the transportation program.

Accounting Cost Center—Included on line 503.03.160 of the ODOT proposal. Transportation Services is estimated to have 4,957 transactions at \$5.00/transaction = \$24,787 approximately for the rural portion of the transportation program.

Executive Management—Included on line 600.(160) of the ODOT proposal. Based on 15.78 FTE's at approximately \$2,946/FTE = \$46,490 for the rural portion of the transportation program.

- d. The Family Development Cost Center is the sole allocation in the fourth stage of the allocation process. (N/A to TRIPS)
 - e. In the fifth stage, the Quilter Camp, Jordan, Port Clinton, Fremont, and Tiffin cost center allocation are completed. All allocations are based on the square footage of programs using the facilities. Any changes or updates are due to accounting by the 5th of the month. (N/A to TRIPS)
 - f. Within the final stage the Child Development, and Seniors cost center allocations are completed. Information is due to accounting by the 3rd of the month. (N/A to TRIPS)
 - g. Each stage must be posted to the general ledger before proceeding to the next stage.
- IV. The Accountant is responsible for the processing, accuracy, and auditing of all WSOS cost center allocations.
- V. Program staff determines unit rates for TRIPS contracts with DJFS.
- a. The unit rate used is a loaded passenger mile. Total expenses are allocated based on the percentages of actual miles driven, depending on the expense (see explanation below). The total expense is divided by the anticipated number of miles per service type, resulting in a rate per mile.
 - b. Staff wages and fringe expenses are allocated to applicable categories by the actual miles driven per month. Actual time spent is taken directly from the manifests.
 - c. Use allowance is used to build a vehicle replacement fund for vehicles that have been purchased with external resources. Expenses for the use allowance are allocated to the programs that use the vehicles. Depreciation expense is used to allocate the cost of vehicles and equipment purchased by WSOS.
 - d. All other expenses are allocated based upon the percentage of miles driven per month in each applicable category.

Sandusky 2013 Rural Transit Proposal

RE: ODOT RT Proposal

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Additional attachments for **EXHIBIT G** – Cost Allocation Plan

- WSOS CAC, Inc. Direct Costs of Cost Center Allocations support memo
- WSOS Supporting Documentation from DHSS, our cognizant agency and 2 CRF Part 230 (A-122) Cost Principles for non-profit organizations
- WSOS Cost Pool Allocation Procedures

WSOS CAC Inc

FILE

DATE: 7/26/12

RE: Summary of support for Direct Charging
(subject matter – Indirect costs)

FROM: Robin Richter

Following is the documentation that WSOS Community Action Commission uses in support of the process to direct charge cost center allocations:

The first document pulls two sections from DHHS Grants Policy Statement. DHHS is WSOS's cognizant agency.

1. The first statement restates the DHHS position that an indirect cost rate is not required of WSOS and that DHHS offices are not required to approve the WSOS process, but only "be satisfied that the organization's accounting system can adequately identify and support all costs."
2. The second statement describes that the allocation of costs to two or more benefitting activities is allowable "as long as the costs charged are allowable, allocable and reasonable." This wording is directly out of 2 CFR Part 230 (A-122) Cost Principles for non-profit organizations.

The second document is the WSOS Cost Center Procedures for 2012.

So as to provide continuous support for direct charging, these documents should be attached to ODOT grant proposals.

DHHS Grants Policy Statement, Indirect Costs, Page I-24.

Further, awarding offices will not require a recipient to establish an indirect cost rate if the organization's total operations consist of a single grant-supported project or if the organization appropriately and consistently treats all costs as direct costs to projects and accounts for them as such. In the latter case, the GMO must be satisfied that the organization's accounting system can adequately identify and support all costs as direct costs to the project or program. This includes being able to identify and segregate costs on the basis of a process that assigns costs commensurate with the benefits provided to individual projects or programs.

DHHS Grants Policy Statement, pg. II-45

Allocation of Costs

When salaries or other activities are supported by two or more sources, issues arise as to how the direct costs should be allocated among the sources of support. In general, a cost that benefits two or more projects or activities in proportions that can be determined without undue effort or cost should be allocated to the projects on the basis of the proportional benefit.

A cost that benefits two or more projects or activities in proportions that cannot be determined because of the interrelationship of the work involved may be allocated or transferred to the benefiting projects on any reasonable basis as long as the costs charged are allowable, allocable, and reasonable under the applicable cost principles and the recipient's financial management system includes adequate internal controls. Costs may be assigned entirely to one project, with written prior approval from the GMO, under the following conditions only:

- The projects are scientifically and technically related.
- The projects are under the direction of the same PI/PD.
- The projects have been funded by the same OPDIV or OPDIV component.
- There is no change in the scope of the individual grants involved.
- The relating of costs will not be detrimental to the conduct of work approved under each individual award.
- The relatedness will not be used to circumvent the terms and conditions of an individual award.

3. Multiple allocation base method

c. Allocation bases. Actual conditions shall be taken into account in selecting the base to be used in allocating the expenses in each grouping to benefiting functions. The essential consideration in selecting a method or a base is that it is the one best suited for assigning the pool of costs to cost objectives in accordance with benefits derived; a traceable cause and effect relationship; or logic and reason, where neither the cause nor the effect of the relationship is determinable. When an allocation can be made by assignment of a cost grouping directly to the function benefited, the allocation shall be made in that manner. When the expenses in a cost grouping are more general in nature, the allocation shall be made through the use of a selected base which produces results that are equitable to both the Federal Government and the organization. The distribution shall be made in accordance with the bases described herein unless it can be demonstrated that the use of a different base would result in a more equitable allocation of the costs, or that a more readily available base would not increase the costs charged to sponsored awards. The results of special cost studies (such as an engineering utility study) shall not be used to determine and allocate the indirect costs to sponsored awards.

(1) Depreciation and use allowances. Depreciation and use allowances expenses shall be allocated in the following manner:

(a) Depreciation or use allowances on buildings used exclusively in the conduct of a single function, and on capital improvements and equipment used in such buildings, shall be assigned to that function.

(b) Depreciation or use allowances on buildings used for more than one function, and on capital improvements and equipment used in such buildings, shall be allocated to the individual functions performed in each building on the basis of usable square feet of space, excluding common areas, such as hallways, stairwells, and restrooms.

(c) Depreciation or use allowances on buildings, capital improvements and equipment related space (e.g., individual rooms, and laboratories) used jointly by more than one function (as determined by the users of the space) shall be treated as follows. The cost of each jointly used unit of space shall be allocated to the benefiting functions on the basis of:

(i) the employees and other users on a full-time equivalent (FTE) basis or salaries and wages of those individual functions benefiting from the use of that space; or

(ii) organization-wide employee FTEs or salaries and wages applicable to the benefiting functions of the organization.

(d) Depreciation or use allowances on certain capital improvements to land, such as paved parking areas, fences, sidewalks, and the like, not included in the cost of buildings, shall be allocated to user categories on a FTE basis and distributed to major functions in proportion to the salaries and wages of all employees applicable to the functions.

(2) Interest. Interest costs shall be allocated in the same manner as the depreciation or use allowances on the buildings, equipment and capital equipments to which the interest relates.

(3) Operation and maintenance expenses. Operation and maintenance expenses shall be allocated in the same manner as the depreciation and use allowances.

(4) General administration and general expenses. General administration and general expenses shall be allocated to benefiting functions based on modified total direct costs (MTDC), as described in subparagraph D.3.f. The expenses included in this category could be grouped first according to major functions of the organization to which they render services or provide benefits. The aggregate expenses of each group shall then be allocated to benefiting functions based on MTDC.

4. Direct allocation method.

a. Some nonprofit organizations treat all costs as direct costs except general administration and general expenses. These organizations generally separate their costs into three basic categories: (i) General administration and general expenses, (ii) fundraising, and (iii) other direct functions (including projects performed under Federal awards). Joint costs, such as depreciation, rental costs, operation and maintenance of facilities, telephone expenses, and the like are prorated individually as direct costs to each category and to each award or other activity using a base most appropriate to the particular cost being prorated.

b. This method is acceptable, provided each joint cost is prorated using a base which accurately measures the benefits provided to each award or other activity. The bases must be established in accordance with reasonable criteria, and be supported by current data. This method is compatible with the Standards of Accounting and Financial Reporting for Voluntary Health and Welfare Organizations issued jointly by the National Health Council, Inc., the National Assembly of Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations, and the United Way of America.

c. Under this method, indirect costs consist exclusively of general administration and general expenses. In all other respects, the organization's indirect cost rates shall be computed in the same manner as that described in subparagraph 2.

Cost Center	Lead	Space / Critical Office	Staff Station
Allocation 02:	Allocation 01	Allocation 03	Allocation 04
Allocation Basic:	Allocation Basic	Allocation Basic	Allocation Basic
Allocation Basic Exclusions:	Allocation Basic Exclusions	Allocation Basic Exclusions	Allocation Basic Exclusions
Allocations included:	Allocations included	Allocations included	Allocations included
Allocation level (a cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center):	Allocation level (a cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center):	Allocation level (a cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center):	Allocation level (a cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center):
Allocable Expenses:	Allocable Expenses	Allocable Expenses	Allocable Expenses
Positions charged:	Positions charged	Positions charged	Positions charged
Allocation level (a cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center):	Allocation level (a cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center):	Allocation level (a cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center):	Allocation level (a cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center):
Other expenses:	Other expenses	Other expenses	Other expenses
Notes:	Notes	Notes	Notes

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Cost Center	Information Technology	Accounting	Personnel Management
Allocation for:	All programs with a computer component	All programs	All programs
Allocation Basis:	Number of computer workstations set up for use	Number of Transactions	Full time equivalents
Allocation Basis Exclusions:	US DASH's computer lab	All cash receipts and disbursements	Monthly
Allocations updated:	Monthly	Monthly	Monthly
Allocation levels (cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center)	Periodic	Periodic	Periodic
Allowable Expenses:	All Information Technology staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.	All Accounting Department staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.	All Executive/Human Resources Management staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.
Positions charged (funding, but not limited to):	IT Administrator IT Specialist - Support IT Specialist - Application IT Specialist - Development IT/Staff Support Director	Vice President of Finance Senior Accountant Receivable Payroll Specialist Accounts Receivable Specialist Accounting Specialist Accounts Payable Clerk	President/CEO Vice President Administrative Assistant Human Resources Director Human Resources Specialist Human Resource Assistant Benefits Specialist Director of Public Relations
Other expenses:	The cost of goods and services required for Information Technology hardware including, but not limited to: hardware, software, printer, postage and related supplies, equipment, travel, lodging, and conference fees for IT staff.	The cost of goods and services required for financial administrative functions including, but not limited to: paper, cost, value, supplies, postage, and related supplies, equipment, travel, lodging, and conference fees for staff.	Travel, lodging, and conference fees for executive management staff.
	Non-program related software	Financial audit fees	100% staff fee
	Network computer equipment	Bank fees not covered by service credits	Non-program related local fees
	IT Consultant expenses	Advertising related software fees	Non-program related local fees
Notes:	Early Childhood IT charges are allocated directly to Head Start, which purchased the computers, bypassing the Childhood Care Center.	Advertising fees are charged to the administrative non-program center when expenditures are required by the number.	Executive Management fees are charged to the administrative non-program center when expenditures are required by the number.
	IT Allocation fees are reported to the Head Start Center for the allocation of the IT staff to the Head Start Center.	All program related expenses are reported to the Head Start Center for the allocation of the IT staff to the Head Start Center.	All program related expenses are reported to the Head Start Center for the allocation of the IT staff to the Head Start Center.

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Cost Center	Family Development
Allocation to:	All Family Development Programs
Allocation Basis:	Family Development Department staff full time equivalent
Allocation Basis Exclusions:	
Allocations isolated:	Monthly
Allocation level: (a cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center)	Per person
Allocable Expenses:	All Family Development Management staff cost, including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses
Positions charged:	Family Development Director
(including, but not limited to:	Development Coordinator
	Development Specialist
	Budget/ALS Coordinator
	Case Management/Training Specialist
	Administrative Assistant
Other expenses:	<p>Office supplies and equipment for family development programs</p> <p>Family development program materials and supplies (not limited to travel costs, phone, internet, postage, and other)</p> <p>Travel, lodging, and conference fees for non-program specific family development staff</p> <p>Memberships and fees for development programs</p> <p>Staff Health Plan Development Program</p>
Notes:	Some positions within this cost center also charge the CSBG program to varying degrees

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Cost Center	Transportation Program	Dispatch	Transportation Admin
Allocation to:	TRIPS and Meal Delivery Program		TRIPS Admin and Meal Delivery
Allocation Basis:	Number of miles	n/a	Number of miles
Allocation Basis Exclusions:			
Allocations updated:	Monthly	Monthly	Monthly
Allocation level: (a cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center)	All non-administrative Transportation Program staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.	Only staff time related to TRIP's dispatching efforts and resulting cost allocations are charged to this sub-program. These dispatching costs are then reported on the TRIP's Quarterly Report.	All administrative Transportation Management staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.
Positions charged (not full, but not limited to):	None	Dispatcher MIS/Dispatch Aide MIS/Processing Clerk Van Driver II*	Director of Senior Services & Transportation Transportation Coordinator MIS/MIS Coordinator Volunteer Specialist MIS/Dispatch Aide MIS/Processing Clerk *
Other expenses:	The cost of goods and services required for transportation program including hardware (including fuel, oil, tires, maintenance, etc.) and other expenses (including telephone, postage, and other) are charged to the program. Other expenses for non-program specific transportation program administrative staff are charged to their charge.	Only direct allocation expenses related to the TRIP's and indirect expenses reported by the dispatching effort are charged to the program.	The cost of goods and services required for transportation program including hardware (including fuel, oil, tires, maintenance, etc.) and other expenses (including telephone, postage, and other) are charged to the program. Other expenses for non-program specific transportation administrative staff are charged to their charge.
Notes:	Van Driver I positions charge directly to TRIPS, TRIPS or Meal Delivery and do not charge to any cost center. Allocations from this cost center are computed on a monthly basis. * Van Driver II positions are charged to the TRIP's program.	The Dispatching effort charges to this program and Meal Delivery. The MIS/Dispatch Aide, MIS/Processing Clerk, and Van Driver II direct charges to this program, which dispatching effort is charged to the TRIP's program. The MIS/Processing Clerk and Van Driver II direct charges to this program, which dispatching effort is charged to the TRIP's program.	* The MIS/Dispatch Aide and MIS Processing Clerk direct charge to this program for administrative and to other programs based on the service provided. Allocations from this cost center are computed on a monthly basis. * Van Driver II positions are charged to the TRIP's program.

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Cost Center	Facilities	Quartermaster	Weather/Volunteer Labor Cost Center
Allocation to:	All programs within the community center	All programs within the community center	HVAC, Columbia Gas, and Toledo Edison programs
Allocation Basis:	Square feet by full time equivalents	Full Time Equivalents	The hours the crews worked on homes for each grant for the month as reported in Bureau
Allocation Basis Exclusions:	Common space		Travel hours are charged directly to HVAC
Allocation Basis Exclusions:	Monthly	Monthly	Monthly
Allocation Basis Exclusions:	Level 3	Level 3	Level 4
Allocation Basis Exclusions:	All support and facility staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable cost center specific expenses	All Quartermaster support and facility staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable cost center specific expenses	Salary and fringe for HVAC, Columbia Gas, and Toledo Edison programming. Only salary and fringe and related cost center allocations are charged to this cost center.
Positions charged (including, but not limited to):	Reception Secretary Maintenance Technician Building Man./Cust.	Receptionist Inventory / Maintenance Specialist Facility / MIB Coordinator Energy Coordinator	Crew Worker I & II Crew Leader Housing Inspector II Inventory / Maintenance Specialist
Other Expenses:	Site specific lease, utility, housekeeping, janitorial, and facility maintenance expenses	Site specific lease, utility, housekeeping, janitorial, and facility maintenance expenses	Only salary, fringe, and related cost center allocations are allowed to be charged to this cost center.
	Travel, lodging and conference fees for non-program specific facility staff	General office supplies used by all Housing & Energy staff	
	Unattended property fees - See A-122 B-21 c for details	Unattended property fees - See A-122 B-21 c for details	
Notes:	Idle capacity are normal costs of doing business and are allowable, provided the capacity was reasonably anticipated to be necessary. See A-122 B-21 c for details	Idle capacity are normal costs of doing business and are allowable, provided the capacity was reasonably anticipated to be necessary. See A-122 B-21 c for details	Each general ledger line is allocated separately from this cost center. For example, W/LCC salaries are allocated to the program salaries, IFCA to IFCA, etc.
			There are no reserved positions within each general ledger line. It is not to be processed the monthly allocations.

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Cost Center	Child Development	Early Childhood	Adult Education
Allocation for:	All programs providing child development services	All programs providing early childhood services	All programs providing adult education services
Allocation Basis:	Number of Full Time Full Day equivalent	Number of Full Time Full Day equivalent	Number of Full Time Full Day equivalent
Allocation Basis Exclusions:	Bellevue Center (charges directly to Head Start)	Bellevue Center (charges directly to Head Start)	Bellevue Center (charges directly to Head Start)
Allocations included:	Monthly	Monthly	Monthly
Allocation level: (a cost center can only be allocated to a lower level cost center.)	Monthly	Monthly	Monthly
Allowable Expenses:	All Child Development Department staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses	All Child Development Department staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses	All Child Development Department staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses
Positions charged (including, but not limited to):	Family Advocate Nutrition Aide/Junior Teacher Assistant Center Supervisor Cook	Family Advocate Nutrition Aide/Junior Teacher Assistant Center Supervisor Cook	Child Development Specialist Teacher Mentor Cook Office Assistant Secretary/Receptionist Program Assistant Health Advocate & Nutrition Aide
Other expenses:	The cost of goods and services provided for child development programs including but not limited to: food, supplies, materials, equipment, travel, lodging, and conference fees for non-program specific child development program staff	The cost of goods and services provided for early childhood programs including but not limited to: food, supplies, materials, equipment, travel, lodging, and conference fees for non-program specific early childhood program staff	The cost of goods and services provided for adult education programs including but not limited to: food, supplies, materials, equipment, travel, lodging, and conference fees for non-program specific adult education program staff
Notes:	Head Start slots are included in the allocation during the summer months.	Head Start slots are included in the allocation during the summer months.	Head Start slots are included in the allocation during the summer months.

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ODOT CY 2014 New Freedom, JARC and OCP-Mobility Management Proposal

Attachment C-4:

• **Cost Allocation Plan -**

- WSOS Cost Pool Allocation Procedures (attached)
- WSOS Fiscal Policy - Charging of Costs to Federal Awards (excerpt attached)

Attachment C-5:

• **Indirect Cost Plan -**

- Not applicable to WSOS as per the 2 CFR Part 230 (A-122) Cost Principles for non-profit organizations, which states that allocations are reasonable and that the cost allocated to a particular grant, contract, project, service or other activity is in accordance with the relative benefit received.
- DHHS is the cognizant agency for WSOS and supports the cost pool allocation process to direct charge cost center allocations as provided in the Cost Pool Allocation Procedures attachment.
- WSOS Fiscal Policy - see pg. 79

Source:

WSOS Community Action Commission, Inc.
Accounting & Financial Policies and Procedures Manual
Effective Date of Policy: November 13, 2012

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Cost Center	Programs at Brady's	Programs at Central Office	Programs at
Maintenance	All programs at Brady's	All programs at Central Office	All programs
Electricity	Full Time Equivalents	Full Time Equivalents	Full Time Equivalents
Telephone	Monthly	Monthly	Monthly
Postage	Level 1	Level 1	Level 2
Supplies	All 219 Front Street support and facility staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable cost center specific expenses.	All 109 Front Street support and facility staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable cost center specific expenses.	All Staff Services staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.
Travel	Maintenance Technician Staff Services Specialist IT / Staff Support Director	Maintenance Technician Receptionist Staff Services Specialist IT / Staff Support Director	Staff Services Specialist Administrative Reception Secretary IT / Staff Support Director
Food	Site specific lease, utility, housekeeping, lawn care, and facility maintenance expenses.	Site specific lease, utility, housekeeping, lawn care, and facility maintenance expenses.	The cost of goods and services required for support staff programming functions including (but not limited to) guest costs, utilities, supplies, postage, and rental or purchase of equipment.
Office	Travel, lodging, and conference fees for Brady's Staff	Travel, lodging, and conference fees for Central Office Staff	Travel, lodging, and conference fees for Staff Services staff
Property	Unassigned property taxes. See A-122 B.67's for details.	Unassigned property taxes. See A-122 B.67's for details.	Miscellaneous office supplies (pens, post it, note pads, etc) used by all staff.
Other	Idle capacity are normal costs of doing business and are allowable, provided the capacity was reasonably anticipated to be necessary. See A-122 B.21.c for details.	Idle capacity are normal costs of doing business and are allowable, provided the capacity was reasonably anticipated to be necessary. See A-122 B.21.c for details.	All fund-raising costs, including staff time, by Staff Services are charged directly to Fund Raising Expenses (Program #100000).

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Cost Center	Allocation Basis	Allocation Method	Allocation Rate
Administrative	All programs with a computer workstation.	All Programs	All Programs
Administrative	Number of computer workstations set up for use.	Number of Transactions	Full time equivalents
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	The Body's computer lab.	All Cash Receipts and Fixed Asset Module transactions	
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	Monthly Level 2	Monthly Level 2	Monthly Level 2
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	All Information Technologies staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.	All Accounting Department staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.	All Executive/Human Resources Management allowable department specific expenses
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	IT Administrator	Vice President of Finance	President/CEO
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	IT Specialist - Support	Senior Accountant	Vice President
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	IT Specialist - Application	Accountant	Administrative Assistant
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	IT Specialist - Development	Payroll Specialist	Human Resources Director
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	IT / Self Support Director	Accounts Receivable Specialist	Human Resources Specialist
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses		Accounting Specialist	Human Resources Assistant
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses		Accounts Payable Clerk	Director of Public Relations
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	The cost of goods and services required for Information Technology functions including (but not limited to) space costs, utilities, supplies, postage, and rental or purchase of equipment.	The cost of goods and services required for fiscal administrative functions including (but not limited to) space costs, utilities, supplies, postage, and rental or purchase of equipment.	The cost of goods and services required for executive management administrative functions including (but not limited to) space costs, utilities, supplies, postage, and rental or purchase of equipment.
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	Travel, lodging, and conference fees for IT staff	Travel, lodging, and conference fees for fiscal staff	Travel, lodging, and conference fees for executive management staff
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	Non-program related software	Financial audit fees	4035 audit fees
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	Network computer equipment	Bank fees not covered by service credits.	Non program related legal fees
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	IT Consultant expenses	Accounting related software fees	Non-program / CSBC related Board expenses
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	Self Childhood IT charges are allocated directly to Head Start, which purchased the computers, bypassing the Childhood Cost Center.	Accounting costs are charged to the administrative sub program number when segregation is required by the funder.	Executive Management costs are charged to the administrative sub program number when segregation is required by the funder.
Administrative (Basis 2) Expenses	The allocation base is not expected to be out to the computer inventory item named computer are not included in the base.	All allocations for fund-raising programs are charged directly to Fund Raising Expenses (Program #100902).	All fund-raising Executive Management costs are charged to fund 100902.

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EXPENSES	FAMILY DEVELOPMENT	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	ADULT EDUCATION
Allocation	All Family Development Department programs	All programs providing Child Development services	All programs providing Early Childhood services
Allocation Basis	Family Development Department staff full time equivalents	Number of Full Time Full Day equivalents	Number of Full Time Full Day equivalent
Allocation Method	Monthly	Monthly	Monthly
Allocation Basis (if cost center is not included in allocation)	Level 3	Level 4	Level 4
Allocation Basis (if cost center is not included in allocation)	All Family Development Management staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.	All Child Development Department staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.	All Child Development Department staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.
Allocation Basis (if cost center is not included in allocation)	Family Development Director Development Coordinator Development Specialist Budget/MIS Coordinator Communication/Training Specialist Administrative Assistant	Family Advocate Nutrition Aide/Junior Teacher Teacher Assistant Center Supervisor Cook	Child Development Specialist Teacher Mentor Com.Der., Family, & Lead Family Advocates Cook Office Assistant Scri/Receptionist Education Specialist Health Advocate & Nutrition Aide
Allocation Basis (if cost center is not included in allocation)	The cost of goods and services required for family development programming functions including (but not limited to) space costs, utilities, supplies, postage, and rental or purchase of equipment.	The cost of goods and services required for child development program functions including (but not limited to) space costs, utilities, supplies, postage, and rental or purchase of equipment.	The cost of goods and services required for early childhood program functions including (but not limited to) space costs, utilities, supplies, postage, and rental or purchase of equipment.
Allocation Basis (if cost center is not included in allocation)	Travel, lodging, and conference fees for non-program specific family development staff.	Travel, lodging, and conference fees for non-program specific child development program staff.	Travel, lodging, and conference fees for non-program specific early childhood program staff.
Allocation Basis (if cost center is not included in allocation)	Membership and fees for organization / groups that benefit Family Development programs.		
Allocation Basis (if cost center is not included in allocation)	Some positions within this cost center also charge the CSBG program to varying degrees.	Head Start slots are included in the allocation during the summer months.	Head Start slots are included in the allocation during the summer months.

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Allocation Method	Allocation Basis	Allocation Basis	Allocation Basis	Allocation Basis
Allocation Basis	The TRIPS and Meal Delivery programs.	The TRIPS and Meal Delivery programs.	The TRIPS and Meal Delivery programs.	The TRIPS and Meal Delivery programs.
Allocation Basis	Number of miles	Number of miles	Number of miles	Number of miles
Allocation Basis	Monthly Level 3	Monthly Level 3	Monthly Level 3	Monthly Level 3
Allocation Basis	All non-administrative Transportation Program staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.	All non-administrative Transportation Program staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.	All non-administrative Transportation Program staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.	All non-administrative Transportation Program staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable department specific expenses.
Allocation Basis	None	None	None	None
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Allocation Basis	Fiscal/MIS Coordinator	Fiscal/MIS Coordinator	Fiscal/MIS Coordinator	Fiscal/MIS Coordinator
Allocation Basis	Volunteer Specialist	Volunteer Specialist	Volunteer Specialist	Volunteer Specialist
Allocation Basis	MIS/Dispatch Aide *	MIS/Dispatch Aide *	MIS/Dispatch Aide *	MIS/Dispatch Aide *
Allocation Basis	MIS/Processing Clerk *	MIS/Processing Clerk *	MIS/Processing Clerk *	MIS/Processing Clerk *
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WSOS Community Action Commission, Inc.
Cost Pool Allocation Procedures
For Fiscal Year 2013

Cost Center	Facility	Department	Allocation Method
Allocation to:	All programs within the respective facility	All programs at the Quilter Camp	HWAP, Columbia Gas, and Toledo Edison Programs
Allocation Basis:	Square feet by full time equivalents	Full Time Equivalents	The hours the crews worked on houses for each grant for the month as reported in Bioma. Travel hours are charged directly to HWAP
Allocation Basis Extension:	Common space	Monthly Level 3	Monthly Level 4
Allocation Method:	Monthly Level 3	All Quilter Camp support and facility staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable cost center specific expenses.	Salary and fringe for HWAP, Columbia Gas, and Toledo Edison programming. Only salary and fringe and related cost center allocations are charged to this cost center.
Allocation Basis:	All support and facility staff costs including salary, benefits, and allowable cost center specific expenses.	Receptionist Inventory / Maintenance Specialist Facility / MMS Coordinator Energy Coordinator	Crew Worker I & II Crew Leader Housing Inspector II Inventory / Maintenance Specialist
Allocation Basis:	Receptionist Inventory / Maintenance Specialist Facility / MMS Coordinator Energy Coordinator	Site specific lease, utility, housekeeping, lawn care, and facility maintenance expenses	Only salary, fringe, and related cost center allocations are allowed to be charged to this cost center.
Allocation Basis:	Site specific lease, utility, housekeeping, lawn care, and facility maintenance expenses	General office supplies used by all Housing & Energy staff	
Allocation Basis:	Tenant, lodging, and conference fees for non-program specific facility staff	Unassigned property taxes. See A-122 B.47's for details.	
Allocation Basis:	Unassigned property taxes. See A-122 B.47's for details.	Idle capacity are normal costs of doing business and are allowable, provided the capacity was reasonably anticipated to be necessary. See A-122 B.21.c for details.	Each general ledger line is allocated separately from this cost center. For example, WLCC salaries are allocated to the program salaries, FICA to FICA, etc.
Allocation Basis:	Idle capacity are normal costs of doing business and are allowable, provided the capacity was reasonably anticipated to be necessary. See A-122 B.21.c for details.	Vehicle and crew space is allocated to the HWAP program	There are no expenses remaining within each general ledger line at the end of processing the monthly allocations

CHARGING OF COSTS TO FEDERAL AWARDS

Overview

WSOS charges costs that are reasonable, allowable, and allocable to a federal award directly or indirectly. All unallowable costs shall be appropriately segregated from allowable costs in the general ledger in order to assure that unallowable costs are not charged to federal awards.

Segregating Unallowable from Allowable Costs

The following steps shall be taken to identify and segregate costs that are allowable and unallowable with respect to each federal award:

1. The budget and grant or contract for each award shall be reviewed for costs specifically allowable or unallowable.
2. Accounting personnel shall be familiar with the allowability of costs provisions of 2 CFR Part 230 (OMB Circular A-122), "Cost Principles for Non-Profit Organizations," particularly:
 - a. The list of specifically unallowable costs found in Attachment B (Selected Items of Cost), such as alcoholic beverages, bad debts, contributions, fines and penalties, lobbying, etc.
 - b. Those costs requiring advance approval from federal agencies in order to be allowable in accordance with Attachment B, such as foreign travel, equipment purchases, etc.
3. No costs shall be charged directly to any federal award until the cost has been determined to be allowable under the terms of the award and/or OMB Circular A-122.
4. For each federal award, an appropriate set of general ledger accounts (or account segments) shall be established in the chart of accounts to reflect the categories of allowable costs identified in the award or the award budget.
5. All items of miscellaneous income or credits, including the subsequent write-offs of uncashed checks, rebates, refunds, and similar items, shall be reflected for grant accounting purposes as reductions in allowable expenditures if the credit relates to charges that were originally charged to a federal award or to activity associated with a federal award. The reduction in expenditures shall be reflected in the year in which the credit is received (i.e., if the purchase that results in the credit took place in a prior period, the prior period shall not be amended for the credit).

Criteria for Allowability

All costs must meet the following criteria from 2 CFR Part 230, Attachment A, in order to be treated as allowable direct or indirect costs under a federal award:

1. The cost must be "reasonable" for the performance of the award, considering the following factors:

- a. Whether the cost is of a type that is generally considered as being necessary for the operation of the Organization or the performance of the award.
 - b. Restraints imposed by such factors as generally accepted sound business practices, arm's length bargaining, federal and state laws and regulations, and the terms and conditions of the award.
 - c. Whether the individuals concerned acted with prudence in the circumstances.
 - d. Consistency with established policies and procedures of the Organization, deviations from which could unjustifiably increase the costs of the award.
2. The cost must be "allocable" to an award by meeting one of the following criteria:
 - a. The cost is incurred specifically for a federal award,
 - b. The cost benefits both the federal award and other work and can be distributed in reasonable proportion to the benefits received, or
 - c. The cost is necessary to the overall operation of the Organization, except where a direct relationship to any particular program or group of programs cannot be demonstrated.
 3. The cost must conform to any limitations or exclusions of 2 CFR Part 230 or the federal award itself.
 4. Treatment of costs must be consistent with policies and procedures that apply to both federally financed activities and other activities of the Organization.
 5. Costs must be consistently treated over time.
 6. The cost must be determined in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.
 7. Costs may not be included as a cost of any other federally financed program in the current or prior periods.
 8. The cost must be adequately documented.

Direct Costs

Direct costs include those costs that are incurred specifically for one award or nonfederal function. WSOS identifies and charges these costs exclusively to each award or program.

Each invoice shall be coded with the appropriate account number reflecting which program received direct benefit from the expenditure. Invoices are approved by the appropriate project director and reviewed by the Vice President of Finance, or his designee.

Time sheets or personnel activity reports are also submitted on a regular basis, reflecting employees' work and which programs directly benefited from their effort. Time sheets or personnel activity reports shall serve as the basis for charging salaries directly to federal awards and nonfederal functions. See the Payroll section of this manual for detailed procedures.

Equipment purchased for exclusive use on a federal award and reimbursed by a federal agency shall be accounted for as a direct cost of that award (an adjusting entry is then completed under Corporate to follow GAAP requirements to capitalize and depreciate the asset).

Indirect and Joint Costs

Indirect costs are those that have been incurred for common or joint objectives and cannot be readily identified with a particular grant or program. Joint costs benefit more than one, but not necessarily all, awards. Indirect costs, but not joint costs, may be allocated to benefiting grants through the use of an indirect cost rate.

Examples of indirect costs are:

- The Accounting Department
- The Human Resources Department
- The Board of Directors expenses

Examples of joint costs are:

- Shared space
- Vehicle insurance

Per federal guidelines, each grant will be charged its fair share of costs. Any costs not reimbursed by a particular funding source will be charged to corporate or other funds that may cover indirect or joint costs after the allocation process is complete.



Organizations may either apply for and receive an indirect cost rate from their cognizant agency or use direct costing methods which require a cost allocation plan. WSOS has elected to use direct costing methods to allocate their administrative and common costs.

Direct Costing Procedures

Direct and joint costs are allocated to the benefiting programs using cost pools under the following policies and procedures:

1. Costs will be allocated to all programs on an equitable basis regardless of any limits imposed by funding sources. Revenue is not an allowable allocation basis.
2. As much as possible, costs will first be charged directly to benefiting programs.
3. All remaining shared costs will be allocated on the most meaningful measures. The following bases will be used:
 - a. Facilities and related costs will be allocated based on square footage occupied.
 - b. Costs of the Executive Management will be allocated based on number of employees.
 - c. Fiscal and accounting-related costs will be allocated based on number of transactions.
 - d. IT costs will be allocated based on the number of computers used.

4. Program-related costs will be allocated based on relevant activity measures, such as number of meals served, number of children or clients.
5. A detailed cost allocation plan is reviewed and approved at least annually by the Vice President of Finance.

From: Eric.Leach@ohiohouse.gov
Sent: Thursday, November 30, 2017 5:27 PM
To: Bill.Reineke@ohiohouse.gov
CC: William Reineke
Subject: End of Year Educator Letter [DRAFT]
Attachments: 2017 Educator Letter.docx

Bill,

Please see the attached draft for the end of year letter. It's an extremely rough draft and I was simply trying to sketch out a layout of how we can communicate to these teachers. What are your thoughts? I was thinking we could potentially include our workforce packet with the letter??

I'm at the ODE strategic plan for education meeting right now, if you need me / want to discuss the draft just give me a call on my cell and I'll step out.

Thanks,

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December XX, 2017

Dear XXX,

As 2017 comes to a close, I wanted to give you an update on a few education-related state policies being discussed in the Ohio House. House Bill 49, the state operating budget, included several measures that will benefit teachers, students, parents, and administrators. Below are a few highlights from the bill:

- Increased per-pupil funding, providing more money to the classroom
- Increased state foundation funding by \$154 million in Fiscal Year 2018 and \$120 million in Fiscal Year 2019, expanding resources for primary and secondary education

In addition to the budget, the state legislature is also working to empower local school districts, through House Bill 170, to provide credit flexibility and promote technical job skills by allowing students to use a computer science course to satisfy a math or science unit under current graduation requirements and authorizes schools to establish a computer science and technology fund consisting of district or school moneys, private donations, and any future state moneys allocated for those purposes.

As an Educator, you play a vital role in preparing students to join Ohio's workforce. The education and business community's must work together to ensure that our labor force is in sync with the needs of the economy. Business needs to be engaged and express what they need from the education system and the education community needs to express what resources they need, to successfully and efficiently prepare students for the workforce.

Attached to this letter you will find an itemized list of things that can be done to help Ohio develop its workforce for today's and tomorrow's jobs. An important point that I would like to highlight is that **there are three pathways to graduate high school:**

- Ohio's State Tests
- Industry Credential and Workforce Readiness
- College and Career Readiness Tests

All students are unique and we must be flexible in how we graduate our students. If a student wishes to go to college upon graduation, everyone knows that they have a pathway. However, students that wish to pursue a career

without a four-year university degree, often don't know that they also have a pathway.

Please help me in relaying this message to your students. The industry credential and workforce readiness pathway is a good option for students who wish to begin working after high school. They must still complete their core courses and earn a minimum of 20 credits in specific subjects. However, instead of taking state assessments or the ACT/SAT, they must earn a minimum of 12 points by receiving a State Board of Education-approved, industry-recognized credential or group of credentials in a single career field and earn the required score on WorkKeys, a work-readiness test. The state of Ohio will pay one time for a student to take the WorkKeys test.

My intention is not to dilute the importance or need of a four-year university degree but rather to build awareness that there are alternative paths to becoming a happy, productive, engaged member of society if a student isn't interested in a four-year degree.

If you have any comments, concerns, or questions about these or other issues, please don't hesitate to reach out to my office because I would love to hear from you.

Thank you for all you do for Ohio's students and best wishes in the New Year!

Sincerely,

From: Eric.Leach@ohiohouse.gov
Sent: Friday, December 1, 2017 12:54 PM
To: Bill.Reineke@ohiohouse.gov
CC: William Reineke
Subject: FW: 2018 LSC Fellow Shadowing

14 would like me to have the new LSC Fellow's shadow me on 12/11, 12/14, 12/18, and 12/19. Is that okay?

See below:

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From: Derksen, Nick
Sent: Thursday, November 30, 2017 3:21 PM
To: Leach, Eric <Eric.Leach@ohiohouse.gov>
Cc: Best, Carolyn <Carolyn.Best@ohiohouse.gov>
Subject: 2018 LSC Fellow Shadowing

Good afternoon Eric,

As a follow-up to our conversation, every year the Majority Caucus LSC Fellows are given the opportunity to shadow Legislative Aides and provide them insight into what they might expect when working at the Ohio House. This has actually been a really impactful and positive experience each year it has been done (at least since Carolyn and I were Fellows in 2013). We would like to have you serve as one of the 'shadow' staff and the dates right now look like – 12/11, 12/18, and 12/19.

We will be sending you the final schedule tomorrow, along with the LSC Fellow bios

Let us know if you have any questions!

Best,
Nick Derksen

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From: Steve Shuff
Sent: Saturday, December 2, 2017 10:14 AM
To: William Reineke; Bill.Reineke@ohiohouse.gov
CC: Eric.Leach@ohiohouse.gov
Subject: FW: Seneca County Drug Court

FYI..... THANKS !!!! Judge Shuff

From: Varney, Jason [mailto:JasonVarney@orianahouse.org]
Sent: Friday, December 01, 2017 1:59 PM
To: Michael Kelbley; Steve Shuff; Mark E. Repp
Cc: Boros, Alec; Smith, Tessa L.; Machol, Joseph; Caister, Christi; Ebner, Carl; Connell-Freund, Anne; Rochford, Bernard; Jones, Mary; Longstreth, Sally; England, Deanna; Glitzenstein, Jodi; Manolopoulos, Harry; director@mhrsbssw.org; Beers, Emily; Hawkins, Jennifer
Subject: Seneca County Drug Court

Congratulations...your application for JRIG funds to start up the PIVOT drug court program in Seneca County has been approved!

ODRC's only concern is the status of HB 354. It may re-evaluate the grant in the unlikely event that it does not pass. We will continue to monitor of course.

We will need to begin recruiting for the grant team positions and we will need to engineer a contract between the County and Oriana. Looking forward to working with you to implement this program😊

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From: Rep88@ohiohouse.gov
Sent: Friday, December 8, 2017 2:22 PM
To: Bill.Reineke@ohiohouse.gov
CC: William Reineke
Subject: FW: Gibsonburg

Looks like that Standard Wellness event I put on your calendar is that large medical marijuana cultivator the District was recently awarded.

-Eric

From: Marc Glotzbecker [mailto:m.glotzbecker@gibsonburgohio.org]
Sent: Friday, December 08, 2017 1:03 PM
To: Rep88 <Rep88@ohiohouse.gov>
Subject: Gibsonburg

Good Afternoon Representative Reineke,

I trust all is well with you. As you are aware, the Village of Gibsonburg has been working with Standard Wellness, LLC since last May with their quest to obtain a Level 1 Medical Marijuana Cultivation License from the State of Ohio. As you are also aware, last Thursday Standard Wellness, LLC was awarded one of the Level 1 Licenses that enables them to locate their business inside the Village of Gibsonburg in our Clearview Industrial Park.

What does this mean to the Village of Gibsonburg? It means a great deal. It means stable jobs for our community. It means tax revenue for our community. It means tax revenue for our school district. It means that an industrial park that has been "shovel ready" since 2013 will now have an active and productive tenant, a tenant that will be in our community producing a medicinal product that will ultimately help people in need.

When we began our conversations with Standard Wellness, LLC last spring, we were as transparent as possible with our community. We gave residents every opportunity to attend forums to listen, learn and react. The end was a community that took the time to learn about the opportunity before them and ultimately understand the above benefits. Gibsonburg wants Standard Wellness as a part of our community (in all of the applicants for licenses, I can assure you that none of them had the local support that Standard Wellness has).

We talk a great deal here about the "Gibsonburg Way" and I know that you have experienced this philosophy during your visits here for the Public Safety Service Memorial and other events. We believe in and support the positive impact that Standard Wellness is going to have in our community and we urge you to look at the "other side" with the recent

media reports and press releases that have come out since the issuance of the Level 1 Licenses last week and take into account the "Gibsonburg Way."

Thank you for your time Representative Reineke and Merry Christmas to you and your family.

Respectfully,

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From: Eric.Leach@ohiohouse.gov
Sent: Thursday, January 18, 2018 9:21 AM
To: William Reineke
Subject: RE: Reineke - Presidents Day - Hayes Pres. Library & Museums

I think this is a great idea. We should do it.

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From: William Reineke [mailto:william.reineke@drivereineke.com]
Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 8:22 PM
To: Leach, Eric <Eric.Leach@ohiohouse.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Reineke - Presidents Day - Hayes Pres. Library & Museums

What is your opinion

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Kathy Boukissen <KBoukissen@rbhayes.org>
Date: January 17, 2018 at 10:31:08 AM EST
To: "Rep88@ohiohouse.gov" <Rep88@ohiohouse.gov>, "william.reineke@drivereineke.com" <william.reineke@drivereineke.com>
Cc: "Eric.Leach@ohiohouse.gov" <Eric.Leach@ohiohouse.gov>
Subject: Reineke - Presidents Day - Hayes Pres. Library & Museums

Hi Bill,

Happy New Year! I left you a voice message, but want to follow up with an email also.

We would like to invite you to be a part of our Presidents Day celebration at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums. A couple of years ago Congressman Jordan reached out to us about visiting and meeting with school children and their parents. He wants to attend again this year. We all thought it would be great to invite additional legislators.

This is what I sent Congressman Jordan per our conversations with him:

- We will advertise that Congressman Jordan will be at HPLM from 1:00 – 2:30. We will anticipate his arrival between 12:30 – 1:00 and prep him on the day
 - Part of the time he will be in the auditorium
 - Part of the time he will be in the Presidents Gallery for the White Glove Event (read below about this event)
- Congressman Jordan purchases sleigh ride tickets and hands them out to children and their parents as they answer questions on Presidents – questions are sent ahead to the schools for research
- NEW – Discounted admissions to the Museum
- NEW – Museum presentation in the Presidents Gallery & 3 White Glove event with artifacts from different Presidents. We will have artifacts out for demonstration on Congressman Jordan's favorite President.
- We will be promoting all of this on our website, social media & press releases
- We are reaching out to Brown, Portman and Reineke with this information

Bill,

Would you be interested in being a part of the program? We thought it would be nice to include you in the auditorium also – maybe reading a book? We will have our American flag pinwheels available for you to hand out. I can explain other things going on in the auditorium also.

If you are coming, who is your favorite President? We will have artifacts associated with that President when you are in the Presidents Gallery.

Looking forward to hearing from you!

Kathy

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From: Lynch, Neil [<mailto:Neil.Lynch@mail.house.gov>]

Sent: Tuesday, January 09, 2018 3:06 PM

To: Kathy Boukissen

Subject: RE: Question for Rep. Jordan - Presidents Day - Hayes Pres.

Kathy,

We'll be there.

Let me know if Senators Brown and Portman are participating. Also, let me know what changes the HPLM Staff might have in mind so I can communicate the information to Congressman Jrodan.

Neil

From: Kathy Boukissen [<mailto:KBoukissen@rbhayes.org>]

Sent: Tuesday, January 09, 2018 2:47 PM

To: Lynch, Neil

Subject: RE: Question for Rep. Jordan - Presidents Day - Hayes Pres.

Hi Neil,

I quickly answered your email from home the other day. I am not sure I was clear with my response. We will plan on Congressman Jordan from 12:30 – 2:30. We certainly don't want to cut his visit short, we love having him here.

Thanks,
Kathy

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From: Lynch, Neil [<mailto:Neil.Lynch@mail.house.gov>]
Sent: Friday, January 05, 2018 1:45 PM
To: Kathy Boukissen
Subject: RE: Question for Rep. Jordan - Presidents Day - Hayes Pres.

Kathy,

Congressman Jordan will be travelling from a visit in Lorain County. I expect him to arrive at the Hayes Presidential Library and Museums between before 1:00pm, possibly as early as 12:45pm. Similar to last year, I have him scheduled to leave the HPLM by 2:30pm. We can shorten the duration of the Congressman's visit if that helps in your planning.

Neil

From: Kathy Boukissen [<mailto:KBoukissen@rbhayes.org>]
Sent: Friday, January 05, 2018 1:34 PM
To: Lynch, Neil
Subject: RE: Question for Rep. Jordan - Presidents Day - Hayes Pres.

Hi Neil,

I wanted to touch base with you regarding our correspondence. We are still reaching out to our senators.

Several of our staff are meeting next week to discuss Presidents Day and if we can possibly do something different when Congressman Jordan is here.

Please schedule his visit whatever time you think is best for him between 1:00 – 4:00. Once you decide, please let me know so we can incorporate it into our schedule.

I will be in touch with you regarding our plans after next week's meeting.

Have a great weekend,
Kathy

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From: Lynch, Neil [<mailto:Neil.Lynch@mail.house.gov>]
Sent: Friday, December 22, 2017 11:22 AM
To: Kathy Boukissen
Subject: RE: Question for Rep. Jordan - Presidents Day - Hayes Pres.

Kathy,

I think that would be a wonderful idea. Let me know the expected timing for the Monday, February 19, 2018 Presidents Day event at the Hayes Presidential Center, so I can get this on the Congressman's schedule. In 2017, Congressman Jordan visited from 12:45pm-2:30pm, but this was due to his appearance at the Harding Presidential Home earlier in the day. Congressman Jordan will not be visiting the Harding home in 2018, as it is currently under renovation. That being said, Congressman Jordan could visit the Hayes Center a bit earlier in 2018. During our December 19, 2017 phone call, I believe you were estimating a start time of 12:00-noon.

If you require some contact information for the Senators, try the following:

Senator Portman – Contact Kelsey Krull, Northwest District Representative,
E: Kelsey_Krull@Portman.Senate.gov, Ph: (419) 259-3895.
Senator Brown - Ann Longworth-Orr, NW Ohio Regional Rep, Cleveland
Office, E: ann_longworth_orr@brown.senate.gov, Ph: (419) 731-3982.

Neil

From: Kathy Boukissen [<mailto:KBoukissen@rbhayes.org>]
Sent: Friday, December 22, 2017 9:48 AM
To: Lynch, Neil
Subject: Question for Rep. Jordan - Presidents Day - Hayes Pres.

Hi Neil,

It was suggested by some of our staff to see if Senators Portman and Brown would also like to come for Presidents Day. What are your thoughts?
Kathy

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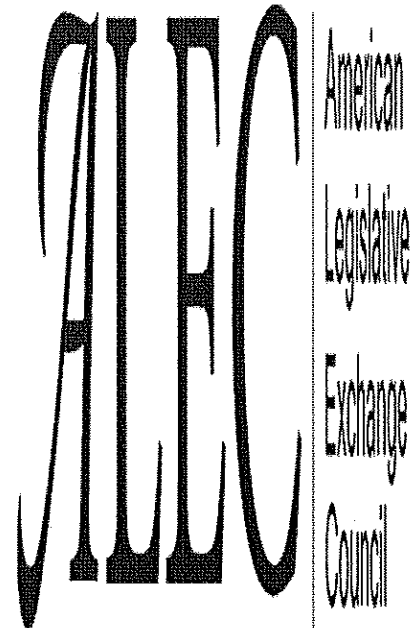


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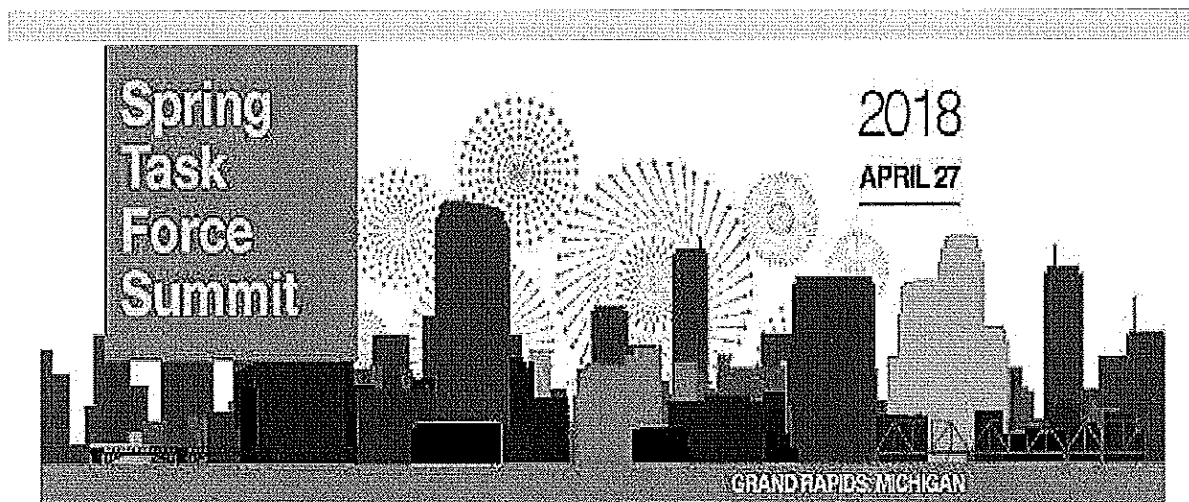
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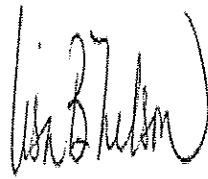
2018 marks the ALEC 45th anniversary, and what better way to recognize the important role of ALEC than to participate in the first meeting of our 45th year--the Spring Task Force Summit. Registration is now open for the **2018 Spring Task Force Summit** taking place in **Grand Rapids, Michigan** on **April 26, 2018**.

As I have said before, it is a great time to be at ALEC and NOW is the time for you to bring your friends and colleagues. ALEC is where the action is; where debate happens, and where ideas are tested. To help make it easier for you and others to attend the 2018 Spring Task Force Summit, we are offering a **20% discount** on registration prices for the **next 7 days**.

Register now and use the code **STFS18-20percent** at check out to take advantage of the discount.

I hope you will join us in Grand Rapids for what is sure to be a great day of policy discussion and debate. Start the year off right and register now!

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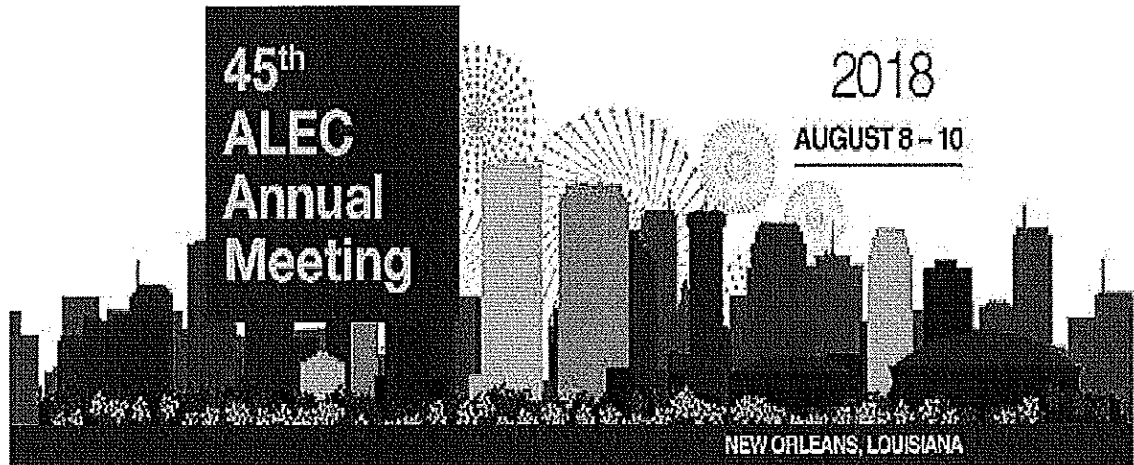
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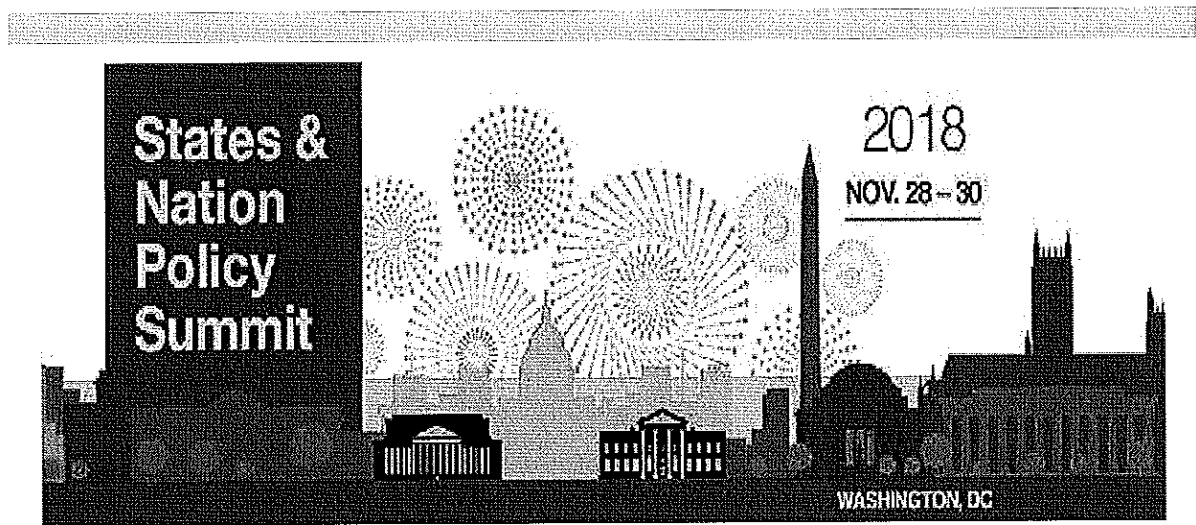
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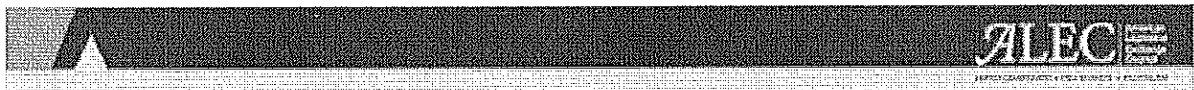
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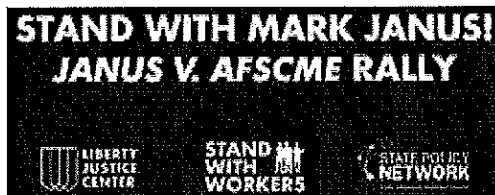


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Labor Focus

Learn More About "Dues Skimming"
State Policy Network



State governments take an estimated \$250 million from Medicaid, Child Care and Development Fund, and Temporary Assistance for Needy Families recipients and give that money to Unions. Learn more about "dues skimming" from the State Policy Network

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Expert Opinion

Businesses Face Challenges With Impending Wage Hikes

Robert Ordway | Commerce, Insurance and Economic Development



As Americans look to an exciting new year and politicos start gearing up for mid-term elections, 18 states along with 19 localities will be raising their minimum wage. When wages rise arbitrarily for employees but skill sets do not increase proportionately, employers will either reduce their workforces in people or hours, raise prices on customers or just go out of business altogether. Regardless of the option chosen, the entry level worker will feel the negative effects most.

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Economic Liberty

Dick Carpenter Discusses Occupational Licensing

Russ Roberts | *EconTalk*

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Dick Carpenter of the Institute for Justice and author of *Bottlenecks* talks with *EconTalk* host Russ Roberts about his book--a look at how occupational licensing and other

regulations protect existing job holders from competition.

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Right to Work Update

Kentucky Challenge to Right to Work Dismissed

The Associated Press



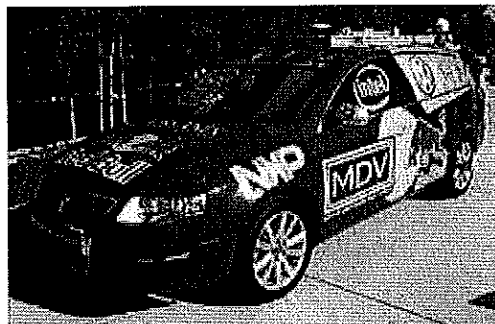
In a legal victory for Kentucky's Republican governor, a judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed by organized labor leaders who challenged the state's right-to-work law. Governor Matt Bevin said Wednesday that the judge's ruling confirms the right-to-work law is on solid legal ground and the legal challenge was "appropriately smacked down."

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Transportation Focus

States Embrace the Benefits of Autonomous Vehicles

Sara Friedman | GCN



With officials in Colorado and at the University of Michigan planning to put autonomous shuttles on the roads this year, state and local agencies across the country are working with industry to establish policies and regulations. An understanding of the technology can help municipalities make decisions for their long-term planning purposes.

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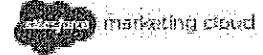


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Dear Members,

Forty-five years ago, a group of state leaders came together to form the American Legislative Exchange Council--people like Lew Uhler, Lou Barnett, Mark Rhoads, Henry Hyde, Terry Branstad and John Engler. They knew then, as we know now, that legislators and members of the private sector working together can have a more meaningful impact and create more opportunity for Americans than the government can working alone. They understood that a grassroots network of liberty-minded advocates was fundamental to spreading good ideas, but they likely had no idea how important ALEC would become.

For forty-five years, ALEC has been ahead of the curve on tax and fiscal policy, lawsuit reform, education choice, criminal justice and so many other issues fundamental to the American way of life. And, because of our focus on federalism rather than one-size-fits-all policy, ALEC has been able to put forth winning ideas--ideas that were more deeply vetted and more consistent with the will of

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the people.

Over the past year, the federal government has taken great steps to return power to the states. Through landmark tax reform and rule making designed to reduce the size of the federal government, our national leaders have signalled that now is the time for states to lead.

Just last night, the President offered a vision of a government that works hard to protect taxpayers and focuses on economic security for the middle class. Over the past year, that vision has become a reality with an \$8 trillion increase in the stock market, 2.4 million new jobs, a record low for unemployment and businesses reinvesting in the states.

The past two months of bonus and compensation announcements across the American business landscape confirm to the American people what we already know: sound policy that unburdens American entrepreneurs and businesses yields a positive outcome for all Americans.

So as the 2018 legislative session heats up in your states, remember the ALEC mission and vision in all that you do. Limited government, free markets and federalism are a winning recipe for growth and opportunity.

I hope you will join me in celebrating the ALEC 45th Anniversary both in Washington, DC on September 26, and in your state.

Together, we can ensure ALEC continues it's ascendent path for another 45 years.

Sincerely,
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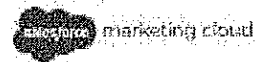


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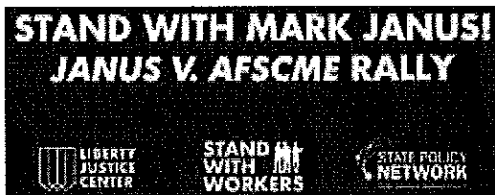
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Criminal Justice Reform

ALEC Signs Letter in Support of Alabama's Juvenile Justice Task Force Recommendations

Lacey White | American Legislative Exchange Council



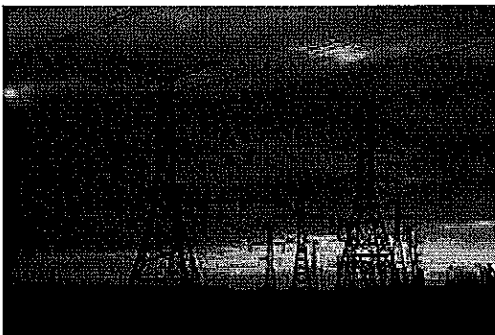
On Thursday, January 25, the American Legislative Exchange Council signed a letter in support of the recommendations recently finalized and released by the Alabama Juvenile Justice Task Force. The recommendations made are both cost-effective and productive, while simultaneously improving public safety.

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Energy and Infrastructure

Protecting Everyday Life Means Protecting America's Infrastructure

Grant Kidwell | Energy, Environment and Agriculture



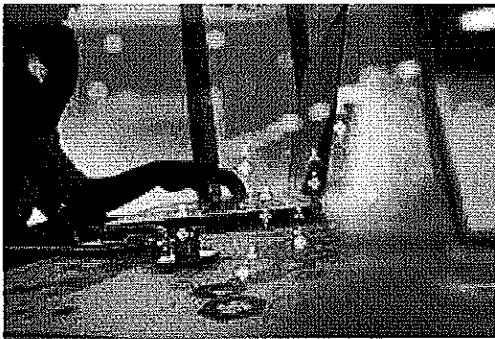
This winter Americans have seen the importance of well-working infrastructure as much of the country has faced freezing temperatures. But it's not always Mother Nature that strains and damages our nation's infrastructure; sometimes, it's human influence.

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Healthcare

The Amazon Experiment

Brooklyn Roberts | Health and Human Services



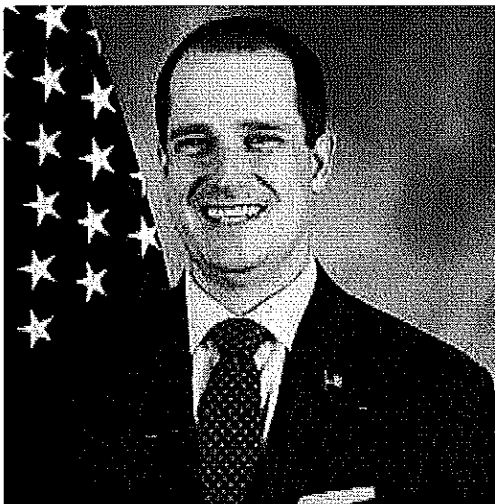
Earlier this week, Amazon, Berkshire Hathaway and JP Morgan Chase announced a new venture into the healthcare arena. Free markets have historically been the source of the most efficient and cost-effective solutions to problems—regardless of the industry. Experimentation in the private sector is a big step toward improvement.

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ALEC-FreedomWorks Legislator of the Week

Honoring Blue-Collar Roots and Protecting Taxpayers

Representative Ryan Warner | PA-52



This week, ALEC and FreedomWorks introduce **Pennsylvania State Representative Ryan Warner**. Warner is a down-to-earth legislator who enjoys rebuilding late-model Ford F-150s in his free time. An outspoken advocate of economic development, Warner sees one of his greatest challenges as "working to change the economy of our region from one that was based on steel and coal and expanding it to more diverse industries."

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State of the States Analysis

ALEC Analyzes State of the State Addresses

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February 2, 2018

Greetings,

**SEE YOU AT THE STATEHOUSE in Columbus~
On Saturday, Feb. 24.**

**We will begin gathering at the Statehouse at 10:30 a.m.
and the rally starts at 12 p.m.**

Right to work is WRONG!

GET INVOLVED ABOUT THE FOLLOWING:

- **ISSUES...**
- **RIGHT TO WORK IS WRONG**
- **PREVAILING WAGE**
- **HISTORY OF SB5**
- **Mark your calendars to participate in the
Working People's Day of Action on Saturday,
Feb. 24 at the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus.**
- **We will begin gathering at the Statehouse at
10:30 a.m.**

1. The rally starts at 12 p.m
2. **WHAT'S THE RALLY IS ALL ABOUT?**
3. This really is part of a National Day of Action being held in 10 cities across the U.S. to fight back against attacks on workers.
4. There are many reasons Ohioans need to join together and show our strength right now.
5. Republican statehouse politicians are at it again, just like during Senate Bill 5,
6. Trying to bring Right to Work to our state. This time, they want to enshrine six anti-worker amendments to Ohio's Constitution.
7. Beyond Ohio's borders, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear Janus vs. AFSCME Council 31, which could make the entire country Right to Work for public employees.
8. We know who bought and paid for these attempts to silence workers – **ALEC**
and the billionaire Koch
brothers.
9. No workers are lining up to support Right to Work because like Senate Bill 5, they know these proposals are **WRONG** for working people and **WRONG** for Ohio.
10. For these reasons and more, we need a strong showing of workers against these attacks at the event on February 24!
11. We already know that when we join forces and stick together, we are unstoppable.
12. **THE DETAILS:**
13. **WHAT:** Working People's Day of Action Rally.
14. **TIME:** Gathering begins at 10:30 a.m.; Rally begins at noon.
15. **LOCATION:** Ohio Statehouse, Columbus, Ohio.

16. Working People's Day of Action.

17. **LET'S ALL PLAN
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Please watch these newsletters for possible corrections and further information.

In Solidarity,

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Subject: Chairman's Update



Hon. Bill --

On Tuesday, President Trump delivered his first State of the Union address. Unlike Sherrod Brown and his fellow Democrats, 75% of voters approved of what they heard.

We also learned more about the booming economy. The January jobs report showed that the unemployment rate remained at a 17 year low of 4.1%, 200,000 new American jobs were added in January and wage growth is the fastest it's been in eight years.

Tax reform continues to pay off as well. 3.5 million Americans have received bonuses or other benefits from their employers as a result of tax cuts. 300 companies that Sherrod Brown said would never give tax cut bonuses are giving tax cut bonuses. Also, don't forget to check your paychecks. Let us know how much extra money you're getting!

President Trump will be visiting one of those companies in Cincinnati tomorrow afternoon. The President will visit Sheffer Corporation, a company that makes hydraulic and custom cylinders, where he will highlight the impact of the Republican tax plan he signed into law at the end of last year. First Lady Melania Trump will also be in the Queen City, where she will visit Children's Hospital.

Finally, the so called "blue wave" is shrinking fast. A Monmouth University Poll released Wednesday showed that President Trump's approval rating had jumped 10

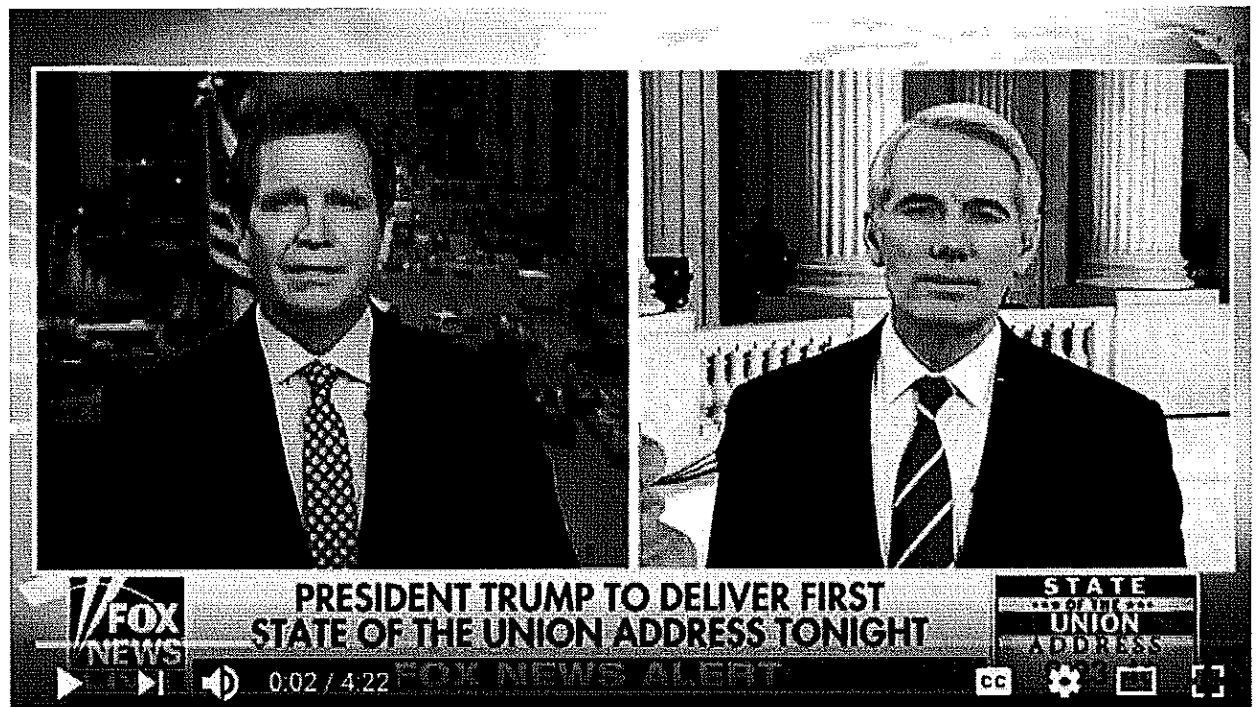
points compared to last month, while the Democratic advantage on the generic ballot had shrunk to 2 percentage points.

Have a great week,

Jane M. Timken

Chairman, Ohio GOP

On Fox News, Senator Portman Discussed SOTU, Tax Reform & Jobs, PSI Report on Drug Traffickers Shipping Fentanyl Through the Mail



During an interview on Fox News on Tuesday, Portman discussed the new jobs, higher wages, and other positive benefits we're seeing as a result of tax reform, what he hopes

to hear during the president's State of the Union Address and his stunning new bipartisan report released last week that details how drug traffickers exploit vulnerabilities in our international mail system. Those vulnerabilities allow traffickers to easily ship synthetic drugs like fentanyl from China, to the United States. Portman urged President Trump to talk about the need to improve workforce development for 21st century jobs, and do more to address the opioid crisis.

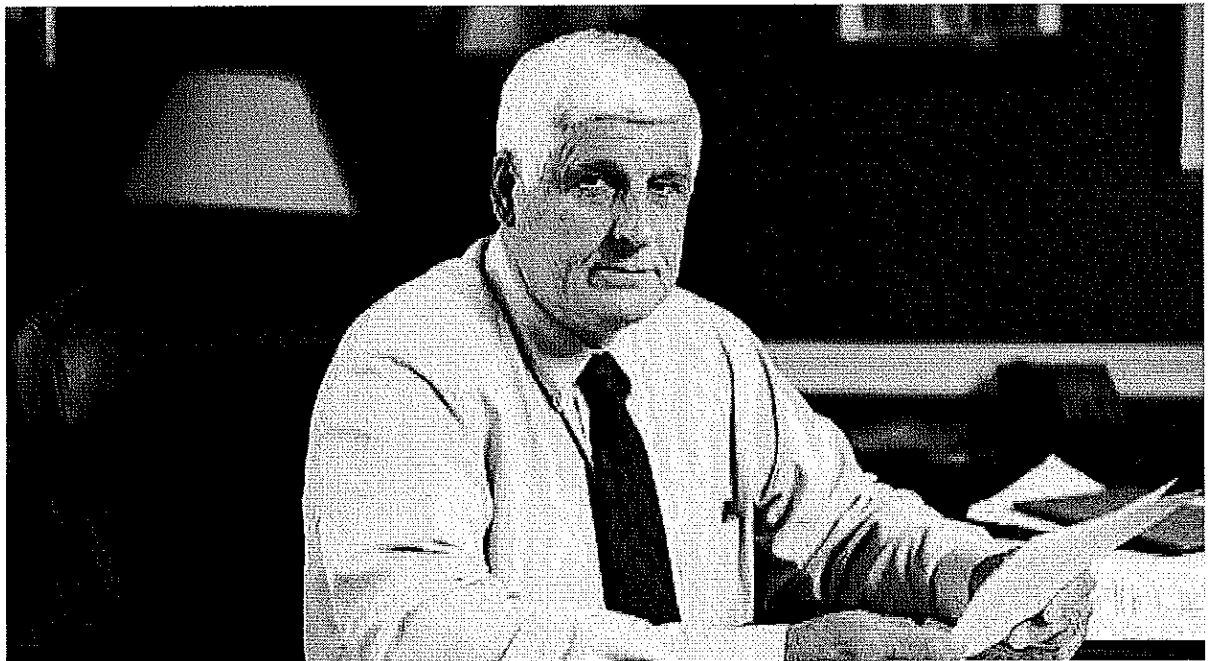
Congressman Jim Jordan Discusses Highly Anticipated FISA Memo



Shortly after the memo was released, Congressman Jordan tweeted: "FBI takes 'salacious and unverified' dossier to secret court to get secret warrant to spy on a fellow American, and FBI doesn't tell the court that the DNC/Clinton campaign paid for that dossier. And they did that FOUR times."

[Read the memo here.](#)

Congressman Bob Gibbs Reacts to President Trump's First SOTU



Following President Trump's State of the Union Address, Congressman Gibbs released the following statement:

"Tonight, President Trump's first State of the Union rallied Americans to work together for a safe, strong, and proud America. In the past year, Congress has worked with President Trump to implement tax and regulatory policies that help American workers and their families, not special interests and foreign competitors. While touting our achievements of 2017, the President laid out an agenda for this year focused on strengthening our nation's infrastructure network, implementing real reforms to immigration policy, and rebuilding our military to counter threats like North Korea and defeat radical Islamic

terrorism. Democrats and Republicans should answer the President's bipartisan call to action. We can work together to make America a safer nation in which all Americans have the opportunity to thrive."

House Republicans Raise more than \$5 Million in 2017



Ohio House Speaker Cliff Rosenberger announced on Wednesday that the Ohio House Republican Organizational Committee (OHROC) raised over \$5.1 million during the first half of the 2018 cycle, leaving a record amount of cash on hand.

"Today's filings show the strength of our message, our members, and our candidates heading into the 2018 election cycle," said Rosenberger. "The voters have seen that Ohio House Republicans have led on lowering taxes and creating an environment where businesses and jobs can thrive in our great state. We have a lot to be proud of and we are humbled by the voters continued support of our efforts."

"I am so grateful to all of our members and candidates across Ohio who have contributed to OHROC's success this cycle. It's no surprise that 2018 could be a challenging election, but I am confident that our strong majority will be maintained thanks to the great candidates we have, coupled with the many accomplishments by majority Republicans in

the Ohio House. I look forward to working with all of them throughout this year to ensure that we continue down the path of prosperity for all Ohioans."

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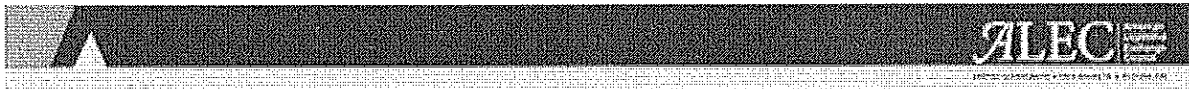
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Tax Cut Roundup

Center for State Fiscal Reform Holds Conference Call on *Tax Cut Roundup*



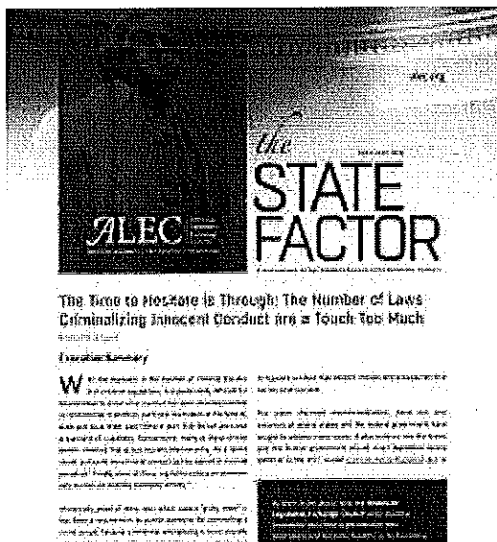
The ALEC Center for State Fiscal Reform will be holding a conference call on **Friday, February 16 at 11:00 AM** to discuss its upcoming report, *Tax Cut Roundup*. To RSVP for the call, fill out the form linked below.

RSVP For Call

Criminal Justice

New State Factor: The Number of Laws Criminalizing Innocent Conduct Are Too Much

Ronald J. Lampard | Criminal Justice



With the explosion in the number of criminal statutes and criminal regulations, it is particularly difficult for an individual to know what conduct has been deemed criminal or noncriminal. In addition, each year lawmakers at the federal, state and local levels pass criminal laws that do not prescribe a standard of culpability. This new report discusses the importance of *mens rea* reform and reducing overcriminalization, as well as exploring state policy trends on the issues.

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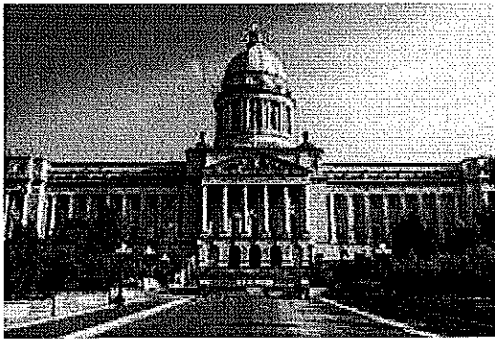
ALEC will also be hosting a Facebook Live event with report author Ronnie Lampard to discuss the new publication, as well as discussing the importance of *mens rea* reform and how states can benefit from it. The event will take place on **Friday, February 16 at 1:00 PM**. Tune in to the ALEC Facebook page to hear from our policy expert and ask your questions.

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State of the States Analysis

ALEC Tax Experts Analyze State of the State Addresses

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ALEC-FreedomWorks Legislator of the Week

Defending and Protecting our Constitution

Representative Kelly Townsend | AZ-16



This week, ALEC and FreedomWorks introduce **Arizona State Representative Kelly Townsend**. Representative Townsend is a retired Navy aircraft mechanic who takes the oath she made to defend the Constitution very seriously, commenting that her reason to seek office was that, "the rights and protections the Constitution affords the people in my district are the foundation of this country and I felt called to office in order to strengthen and defend them."

Townsend is particularly proud of her work on passing a resolution calling for an Article V Convention of States. Following that, she was made the Chair of the Balanced Budget Amendment Planning Convention held in Phoenix in August 2017, and continues to work on the issue.

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STFS Registration

Registration Open for the 2018 Spring Task Force Summit



Registration is now open for the **Spring Task Force Summit**. This year's summit will be on April 27, 2018 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. To register, follow the link below. If you have any questions about STFS, please contact Mason Hunt at mhunt@alec.org

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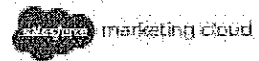


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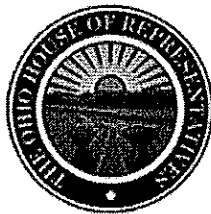
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House Republicans Unveil OhioCorps Program

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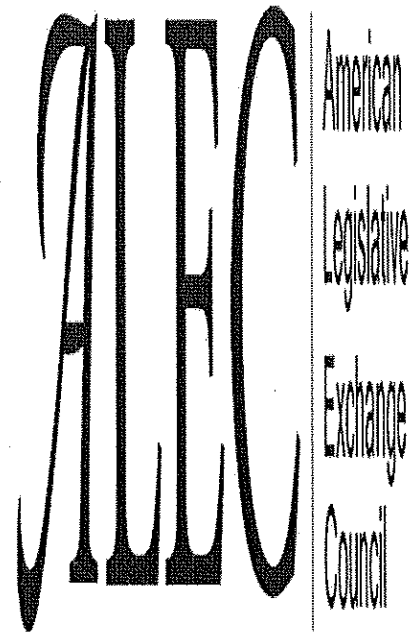
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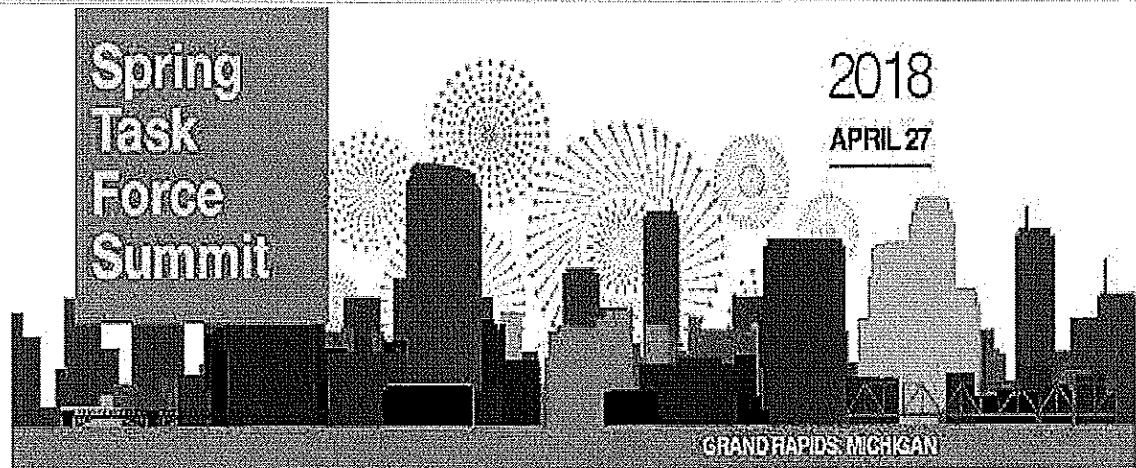


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Agenda at a Glance

Friday, April 27, 2018

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Subcommittees

11:00 AM - 11:50 AM: Workshop

12:00 PM - 1:30 PM: Luncheons

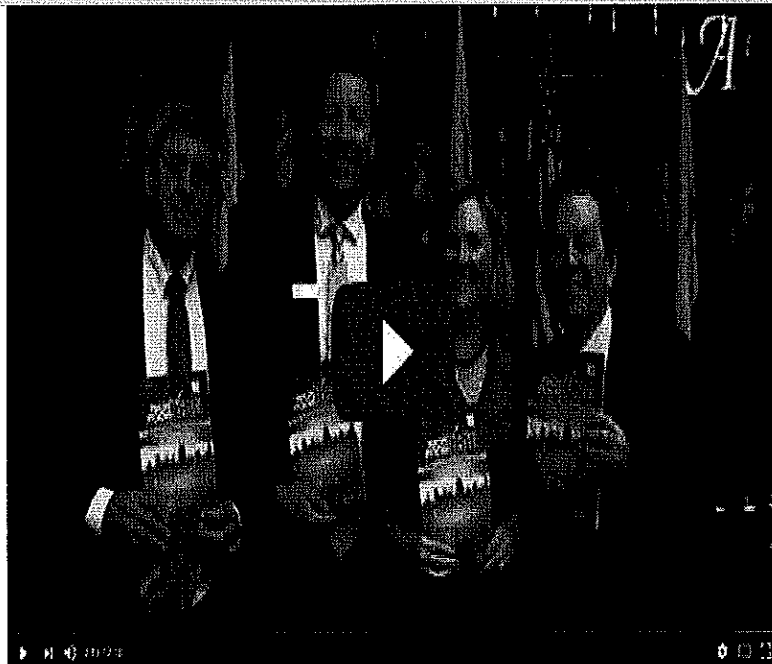
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM: Task Force
Meetings

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM: Michigan Welcome
Reception

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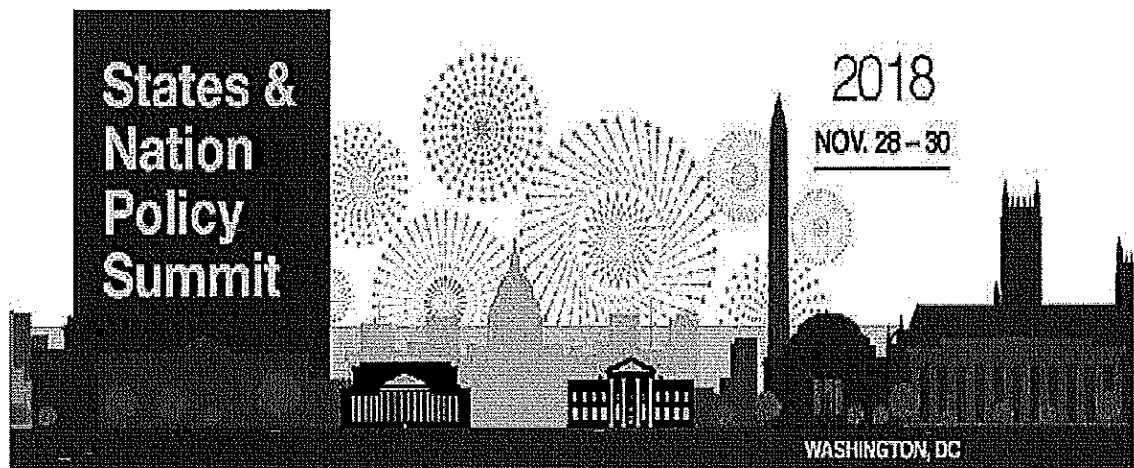
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Representatives,

Due to a scheduling issue, we will be moving the press conference back by one day to Wednesday, February 14th at 930AM. **Please plan to arrive for the press conference briefing in the hold room next to the Harding Press Room at 9AM.**

Representative Reineke will announce the bill and outline the contours of the legislation. After, we will have local district folks representing PreK-12 & career tech, Higher Ed, and Workforce speak about why they support this legislation and the necessity of it. Once the press conference concludes, press interviews will occur and are open for your participation (if you would like to). The press conference will conclude by 10AM, with media interviews scheduled right after.

Please see the attached talking points and schedule for Wednesday.

Keep in mind that this email, its contents, and subject matter are highly confidential.

If you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to reach out to Representative Reineke or myself. I can be contacted if needed, my cell phone is 775-513-7984.

Thank you,

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WORKFORCE & EDUCATION BILL ROLLOUT TIMELINE

Wednesday 2/14

- Morning – Send second media advisory (*reminder*)
- Morning – Brad follows up with central Ohio press
- 9:00 – Press conference briefing (*hold room next to Harding Press Room*)
- 9:30 – Press conference
 - Caucus social media will tweet main talking points during PC
- 10:00 – Rep. Reineke one-on-one interviews with interested press
- 10:00 – One-on-one interviews with other members and local press outlets
- 11:00 – Distribute press release to statewide list
- 11:00 – Follow up with media that attended press conference to address outstanding questions
- 11:00 – Outside supporters to send out statements (*confirm*)
- Evening – Positive Facebook post on caucus account, Reineke acct, supportive members acct.
- Begin social media graphics campaign, posted throughout week



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TALKING POINTS

Workforce & Education Restructuring Bill

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Education is one of the state's most important tasks. This legislation aligns our education systems to better prepare our workforce for today and the future.

Main Points of Bill:

- This bill establishes the creation of a new cabinet level agency called the Ohio Department of Learning and Achievement (DLA).
- The Ohio Department of Learning and Achievement will be comprised of the Ohio Department of Higher Education, Governor's Office of Workforce Transformation, and the PreK-12 policy functions of the Ohio Department of Education.
- The does not make any changes to the membership of the State Board of Education. Instead, it re-defines the board's duties, consistent with the Ohio Constitution.
- This legislation aligns all education and workforce development policy into a single cabinet agency.
- It refocuses the State Board of Education's mission to regulate teacher licensure and educator misconduct, together with other quasi-judicial duties consistent with other state boards and commissions.
- The Director of DLA will be appointed by the Governor, with consent of the Senate.
- The Director of DLA will appoint a Deputy Director of Higher Education, a Deputy Director of Workforce Transformation and other Deputy Directors, as deemed appropriate, for purposes of streamlining PreK through workforce policy development and implementation.
- The bill also eliminates the Board of Regents, transfers rule-making authority for school safety plans to the Ohio Department of Public Safety, and designates DLA as the new State Educational Agency (SEA) for federal purposes.
- Moving forward, all PreK-12 policy and regulatory functions will be transferred to DLA
- The State Board of Education will continue to appoint a State Superintendent and maintain its quasi-judicial functions.

- The State Board, State Superintendent, and ODE staff will maintain the authority to:
 - Revoke a district and/or school charter.
 - Issue educator licenses.
 - Establish payments in lieu of transportation determinations.
 - Make territory transfer determinations.
 - Supervise and administer CH 119 administrative proceedings regarding community schools and sponsors.
 - Determine the permanent exclusion of students.
 - Sponsor community schools in accordance with state law.
 - Oversee the state schools for the deaf and blind.
 - Administer other miscellaneous CH 119 administrative law proceedings.

This bill...

Makes Ohio's public education system, including workforce preparedness, ***more responsible for achieving results***

- This legislation aligns many functions of three existing and widely separated operations, the Ohio Department of Education, Ohio Department of Higher Education, and the Office of Workforce Transformation, into a single, unified agency: **The Ohio Department of Learning and Achievement**.

Will prepare all ***students for success*** in the knowledge economy

- The arc from grade school to graduate school or career preparation has become a single, unbroken span – demanding a unified approach and consistent vision by our education system.

Allows for the ***development of a coherent, focused education policy*** that works for all Ohio students

- Our present education policy-making structure, lacking stable leadership from the State Board of Education and clear lines of authority, provides a Governor and General Assembly with little ability to impact education policies and results on a day-to-day basis.

Will bring order to our current education chaos by ***creating clear lines of authority*** and a common mission

- The bill is designed to improve oversight and service-delivery in Ohio's pre-K through college and workforce readiness system with minimal disruption of day-to-day operations and personnel when existing programs from the departments of Education and Higher Education are merged. No layoffs are anticipated and overhead costs of consolidation are minimal.

Aligns Ohio's primary and secondary education structure with the ***successful model*** used by our higher education system

- In 2007, Ohio made significant improvements with the way state-supported colleges and universities operate by moving oversight authority for higher education from a nine-member Board of Regents to the Chancellor of the University System of Ohio.

No longer gives ***special interests a second chance to steer*** education policy

- The present system in Ohio gives special interests a second opportunity to steer education policy in a self-interested direction whenever laws debated and passed by the General Assembly and signed by the Governor are then thrown open once again by the State Board of Education.

Strengthens our focus on ***professional standards and educator conduct*** in Ohio classrooms

- The State Board of Education will remain in place, continuing important regulatory responsibilities given to the Board by law, including oversight of educational licensure in Ohio and its role in resolving investigations involving educator misconduct.

In Summary

- *This much-needed reform will provide clear lines of authority and responsibility for public education in Ohio, while bringing a consistency of vision for our schools, colleges, and universities. All are essential steps for preparing Ohioans to succeed in the 21st century's Knowledge Economy.*

Importance of Workforce:

- Based on current trends, there are potentially serious gaps in the supply of workers with the skills that will be needed to drive 21st century economies, and a growing supply of workers with more limited skills. Avoiding these imbalances (in both advanced and developing economies) and their consequences will require an unprecedented commitment to education and training.
- Disconnects exist in the delivery of career education and training. For example, the New Skills for Youth Survey, a 2016 statewide poll of Ohioans conducted by the Ohio Department of Education (ODE) and drawing more than 12,000 responses, provided useful insights on stakeholder views of career education:
 - The top reason students cite for not engaging in career-focused coursework is that they don't know enough about the options available to them.
 - Many K-5 teachers do not see career preparation as part of their jobs as educators.
 - Only 39 percent of school and district administrators agree that teachers in their schools feel confident integrating career content into their courses, and only 56 percent of teachers themselves are confident in integrating career content into their courses.
 - To win the global competition for business investment and jobs, Ohio must develop and attract individuals with knowledge, skills, competencies and credentials that meet the needs of employers, especially those seeking to fill in-demand jobs. Of particular concern is the fact that Ohio currently has a substantial shortage of working-age adults with the degrees and credentials required to be successful in the labor market – in other words, a gap between employer expectations and worker capabilities.
 - It's a simple matter of supply and demand: Employers seek workers with specific knowledge, skills and competencies of value in the marketplace; unfortunately, employers tell us, many job-seekers lack those skills. This is true for large numbers of job-seekers entering the workforce and incumbent workers.
 - Education providers, workforce development organizations, labor organizations and others must find ways to meet those employer needs. These diverse stakeholders must collaborate to develop education and training programs that will ensure a workforce capable of quickly adapting to new and evolving business needs.

- o A diverse set of dynamics impacts our state's workforce development system. Currently, job training in Ohio is fragmented. Career and training providers, such as Ohio Technical Centers and OhioMeansJobs Centers, typically operate as silos. The broad and complex array of users with diverse needs makes it difficult to document and communicate resources and results. On top of these obstacles, the complexity of multiple agencies (at national, state and local levels) trying to address these issues adds another layer of difficulty.

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Center for Innovation and Technology - February 13, 2018

From Center Director Bartlett Cleland and 2018 ALEC Chairman, North Carolina Representative Jason Saine

The states are the laboratories of democracy as Justice Brandeis wrote in 1932. They are seen as a proving ground of sorts for public policy, a platform from which the best policies can be tested and then shared with other states. As such, states cannot afford to take the status quo for granted. As the world changes, states need to change to stay competitive and relevant, pursuing the best policies and understanding innovative growing industries, products and services.

To stay on the curve then, or maybe even ahead of the curve, is an imperative for state legislators. They must continually seek to be educated, exchanging the best ideas and cautions with other legislators while hearing from experts on the issues that the legislators are facing. The result of not continually improving a state can lead to dramatic problems or opportunities missed. A state must make sure that opportunities for its citizens are not arbitrarily limited, that the business environment created by the state is such that start-ups can begin and grow, and that companies can compete effectively.

Last month's Consumer Electronics Show, again serving as the proving ground for innovators and breakthrough technologies as it has for 50 years, highlighted all of the best in innovation in technology. Automated cars, smart speakers, next generation televisions, drones and even a wireless connected toilet seat were just some of the creations that filled the city's show floors.

But public policy, including state policy, was also center stage. With panels discussing such diverse issues as digital health, privacy and the industry's

voluntary efforts in recycling, the Show is something of a one stop show-and-tell for legislators to learn more about innovation and public policy. One interesting panel featured state governors discussing successful efforts in their states where innovation is concerned.

As Michigan Governor Rick Snyder explained during the panel, Michigan serves as an example of a state that lost its way but that has regained its footing. A leader in innovation for decades, the state rested on its innovation laurels instead of continually improving. But after the state got back on the right track with its massive tax reform, regulatory reform and balancing its budget, it has taken advantage of its history with the automobile industry to become a leader in modern mobility. While the state still struggles with attracting enough of the right educated and trained people, Michigan is again attracting and growing innovation businesses.

Nevada, as Governor Brian Sandoval described, is fully 84% federal land. But instead of being hamstrung by that negative, the state looked to the positive of having all of that open space. The state has now become a leader for drone testing which has led to growth of that industry there. In addition, taking advantage of all its sun, Nevada has attracted solar arrays to provide green energy which has enabled the state to attract those industries that seek such.

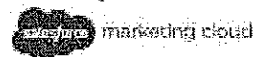
Combining this sort of policy input with a show floor full of cutting edge technologies is a powerful reminder of how robust the innovation economy can be when allowed to grow. The overall takeaway from the panels and the technology demonstrated during the Show was that government has to maintain an environment for innovation to flourish. In addition, government itself needs to get moving on improving, experimenting, even knowing that not every idea will work, but comforted knowing that this sort of experimentation is a role only they can fill in our nation.

Few other venues can provide this sort of industry wide, city spanning, show and tell for legislators. The Consumer Electronics Show is increasingly a peek at the very state of innovation across the states.

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Good Morning Bill,

Glad to see your proposed legislation on Education and Work Force Development. I am sure you are going to get many people interested in serving on your committee; however, I think I am uniquely qualified to help.

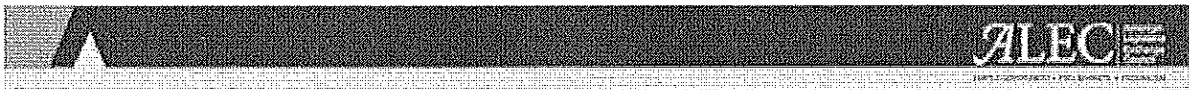
Not only am I from a long line of Vocational Educators but as your County Engineer, I have seen a measurable lack of qualified labor coming out of our high schools.

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Facebook Live on *Mens Rea* Reform with Task Force Director Ronnie Lampard

Ronald J. Lampard | Criminal Justice



ALEC will host a Facebook Live event on **Friday, February 16 at 1:00 PM** with Criminal Justice Director Ronnie Lampard to discuss the **new State Factor publication on mens rea reform**, as well as discussing how states can benefit from smart criminal justice policy. Tune in to the ALEC Facebook page to hear from our policy expert and ask your questions.

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Tax Cut Roundup

Center for State Fiscal Reform Holds Conference Call on *Tax Cut Roundup*



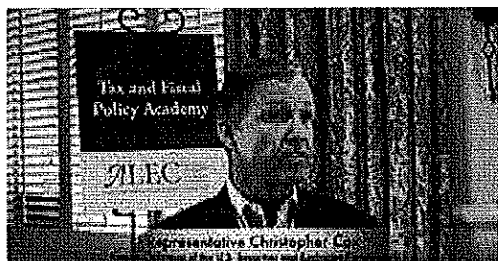
The ALEC Center for State Fiscal Reform will hold a conference call on **Friday, February 16 at 11:00 AM** to discuss the new *Tax Cut Roundup*. To RSVP for the call, fill out the form linked below.

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Talking About Tax

California Congressman Chris Cox Covers the Basics of Tax Policy

ALEC Center for State Fiscal Reform



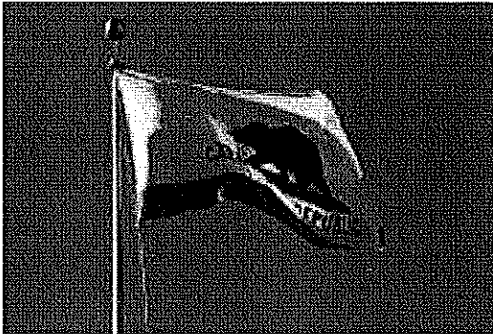
Taxation without representation could again be the rule of the land. The U.S. Supreme Court is considering a case to remove physical presence as a requirement for the government authority to tax a person. Legislators need to make sure they are familiar with the basics on the issue. Watch this 2015 video from former Congressman Chris Cox and stay tuned for upcoming conference calls and discussions as the situation develops.

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State of the State Analysis

A Tale of Two States: Center for State Fiscal Reform Analyzes California and Arizona

Joel Griffith | Center for State Fiscal Reform



The Center for State Fiscal Reform continues its in-depth analyses of State of the State addresses from across the nation. The center is focused on highlighting both strong and weak tax policies outlined in the speeches, and their effects on the specific states. New the week are analyses of two states with vastly different agendas: **California** and **Arizona**. To view all the responses so far, follow the link below.

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Infrastructure Focus

Trump Infrastructure: Plan is Out, Details to Come

Robert Ordway | Commerce, Insurance and Economic Development



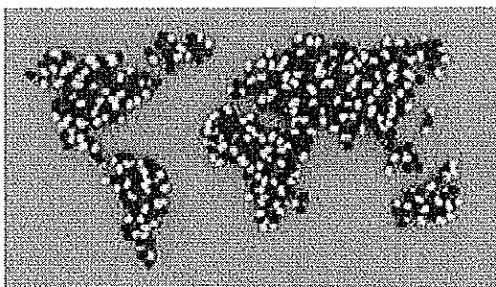
Earlier this week, the Trump Administration released its \$1.5 trillion infrastructure plan. From an accountability perspective, the White House believes that for too long, locals have delayed projects while waiting for federal grants to come through, creating a strong disincentive to develop their own revenue generating sources. Success here will ensure investment in infrastructure happens as needed instead of after a major accident or infrastructure failure occurs.

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Intellectual Property

Create – The Sixth Edition of the U.S. Chamber's *International IP Index*

Karla Jones | Federalism and International Relations



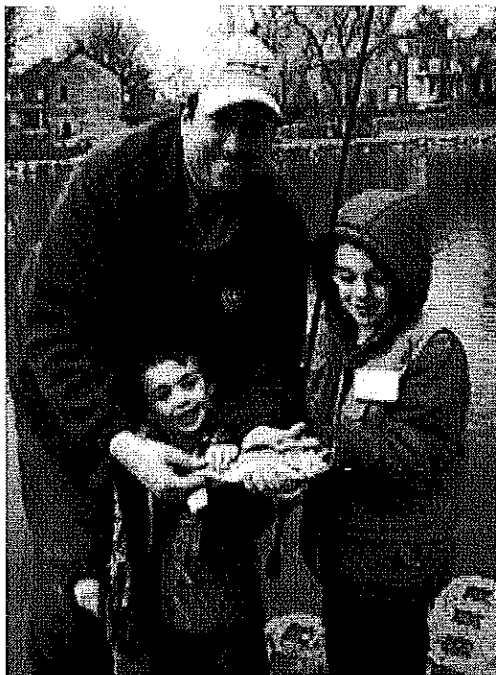
The U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Global Innovation Policy Center (GIPC) just released the sixth edition of the *International IP Index*. Aptly titled *Create*, five new countries (Costa Rica, Ireland, Jordan, Morocco and the Netherlands) have been added to those profiled for a total of 50.

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ALEC-FreedomWorks Legislator of the Week

Legislator of the Week and Year

Representative Seth Grove | PA-196



This week, ALEC and FreedomWorks introduce **Pennsylvania State Representative Seth Grove**. Representative Grove is not only this week's Legislator of the Week, he was also awarded the **2017 Legislator of the Year** at the *ALEC States and Nation Policy Summit* in Nashville, TN due in no small part to being a champion for fiscal restraint in Pennsylvania.

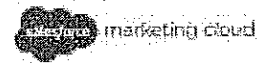
Representative Grove works with his fellow legislators on the Pennsylvania Taxpayers' Caucus and at ALEC to bring sound fiscal policy, as well as "big ideas and big changes" to his state.

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To: William Reineke
Subject: ALEC Columbus visit

Representative Reineke,
I'll be in Columbus tomorrow for the ALEC membership event. I understand this is a busy time, but I hope to see you. I'll swing by the office to at least say hello to your staff. If there is a particular time when you might be free to talk for a few minutes, please let me know.

Regards,

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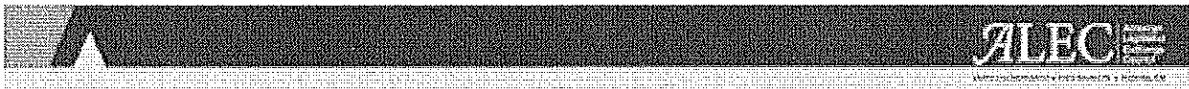
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